The Weather
Today—Drizzle and fog early today, partly cloudy and warmer with temperature in the mid 60's in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 12 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Capture Fortified German Town

Roosevelt Accuses Republicans of Using 'Reckless Words'

Cards' 3-2 Victory Ties Series; Rookie Hurler Stars

Donnelly Fans Side After Relieving Lanier; Browns' Errors Are Costly

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The Cardinals beat back impending defeat and mounted an eleventh-inning offensive of their own to snatch today's second game of the World Series from the Browns, 3 to 2—a brilliant battle of relief pitchers that was decided by a pinch hit, Ken O'Dea's.

O'Dea came off the bench in the eleventh to bat for Second Baseman Emil Verban with Ray Sanders on second base after a single and a sacrifice, and he produced a single to right that crumbled Bob Muncrief's hopes of a World Series victory.

The Browns had Muncrief to step into the ball game after Nelson Potter retired in the sixth inning with a 2-to-0 deficit, but the Cardinals out-trumped the Browns with a relief pitcher of their own, Rookie Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly. And Donnelly staged a pitching show in the last four innings, striking out seven Browns to get the Cardinals home

Errors Costly

Before 35,076 nonpartisan St. Louis fans who greeted O'Dea's winning hit with the same roar of delight a two-run rally by the Browns had produced in the seventh inning, young Donnelly denied the Browns their bid for victory with his pinch pitching.

The Browns were the victims of Donnelly and their own errors, four in number, which presented the Cardinals with an unearned run in both the second and third innings. Only the last of the Cardinals' runs were earned.

Donnelly, up from Rochester this year after winning fame as the standout kid of the Western Association, moved into the ball game in the eighth inning to relieve the fading left hander, Max Lanier. In the seventh, the Browns, who had been held to only one hit by Lanier, banged him solidly for three hits and two runs that tied the score at 2-2.

When Mike Kreevich opened the eighth with a two bagger against the left-field wall, Manager Billy Southworth hastily withdrew Lanier and called for Donnelly. He get the Cardinals out of trouble immediately.

Strikes Out Side

With a darting curve ball, Donnelly quickly disposed of the Brown's threat. He struck out Chet Laabs. Then he struck out Vern Stephens. Then he purposely passed the dangerous George McQuinn and then he struck out Mark Christman. It was super-display against the thick of the Brown's

See SERIES, Page 12, Column 3.

Nazis Open New Flying Bomb Salvo on Britain

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Germans opened up on southern England with a fresh salvo of flying bombs tonight, apparently releasing them from Heinkel carriers ranging along the coast.

Several were seen in the sky about the same time. At least one was downed.

Several houses were demolished when one missile crashed in a street. One woman was killed.

The Nazis picked late night for a renewal of the nuisance attacks after a lull of several days.

Buy a First Call Home For a Wounded Man!

Wounded veterans in the wards at Walter Reed Hospital describe as "a great idea" the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post which enables them to speak with loved ones on return to this country. A telephone attached to connections beside a veteran's bed brings to him the voices of his family which has not heard for months. Because of the constantly increasing number of wounded arriving from overseas, the fund is being expanded rapidly. Your contribution is needed today. All donations are received by the First Call Home Fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

(Story on Page 2)

Becoming Publicity Hound?

Fala Again Takes Spotlight In Visit to Educators' Parley

By the Associated Press

Fala yesterday made his first public appearance since the President's September 23 speech in which Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't mind being picked on himself but he did mind people picking on his dog.

It happened at the first White House conference on rural education.

Austin R. Meadows of Montgomery, Ala., and the Alabama State Department of Education started a report to the conference by saying his mission in Washington was to say hello to Fala from the folks who sent him here from Alabama. He added he was making public apology to his folks back home for not having seen Fala in the two days he had been here.

At that point Mrs. Roosevelt, who has attended all sessions of the conference, disappeared from the room. She returend shortly and in a few minutes Fala walked into the room to receive applause comparable to that accorded the President Wednesday when he appeared through the same doors of the East Room to address the delegates.

Miss Charl Williams of the National Education Association speaking at the time, said, "No one can compete with Fala at this time.

FALA

I am going to give the floor to this distinguished visitor."

The educators promptly crowded around the White House pet, and Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I'm not sure I can make him jump. I'll try."

She did try, and Fala jumped and sat up in response to her commands. He left the room in another burst of applause.

Briggs, Figure In Vote Letter Affair, Dies

Involved in Stir Over Alleged Note by Hopkins

George N. Briggs, former assistant to Interior Secretary Harold Ickes who was involved in the controversy last January over a letter allegedly written by Harry Hopkins about Wendell L. Willkie's presidential nomination prospects, died yesterday in Queens General Hospital, New York, from cerebral hemorrhage.

Briggs, 55, was indicted last January by a Washington grand jury on charges of forgery, false pretense and use of the mails to defarud as an outgrowth of the "Hopkins letter" affair. He was scheduled to be brought to trial this fall.

Revealed in Book

The so-called "Hopkins letter" first came to light when C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, wrote a book last year attacking Wendell Willkie. Sparks said Willkie had close relations with the White House and quoted a letter addresesd to Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex., and signed with the name of Harry Hopkins, confidential assistant to President Roosevelt.

Dated August 17, 1943, it said:

"Dear Umphrey:

"What has been done in the XXX matter? Will you write me please? What developments in the other situation? Willkie is going to be the man in my opinion and I can promise you good cooperation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

Sparks interpreted this as mean-

See BRIGGS, Page 2, Column 4.

Youth Is Slain, Girl Attacked On Golf Course

Sailor, Fiancee Victims; Two Thugs Hunted By Norfolk Police

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Eugene Hoard, 18, fireman second class, United States Navy, stationed at the landing force equipment depot here, was beaten to death last night and his 15-year-old fiancee, Katherine Hatton, of Norfolk, was beaten unconscious and criminally assaulted, Detective Leon Nowitzky, who was assigned to investigate, said today.

The detective said the girl told him she was attacked by two Negro men at the south end of Memorial Park golf course.

Nowitzky said his investigators learned the girl regained consciousness about two hours later and wandered to the nearest house, where she failed in attempts to awaken residents.

She then returned to her home nearby. Hoard's body with the skull fractured was found in a ditch near the eighth fairway and Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, ordered it removed to the naval base hospital.

The girl, her face lacerated and her eyes nearly closed from the blows she had received, was taken to General Hospital for treatment.

Fight Looms Over Orange Bowl Site

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP).—City commissioners have authorized attorneys to institute condemnation proceedings for the acquisition of 120 acres southwest of the city for construction of a new Orange Bowl stadium to seat 75,000 persons.

City Manager A. B. Curry said he recommended such action after negotiations for purchase had failed.

Curry said that the owner of the tract, W. B. Clark, Orangeburg, N. Y., had "displayed little interest in selling."

Large Transactions Affected

Surplus Land and Plant Sales To Await Naming of Board

By Ben W. Gilbert

Disposition of large Government-owned war plants and surplus land has been halted by the Surplus War Property Administration pending the designation and qualification of a majority of the three-man surplus property board created by legislation just signed by the President, it was learned yesterday.

The SWPA, which will go out of existence as soon as a board qualifies, has decided that legal restrictions imposed on the disposition of plants worth more than five million dollars and on surplus land make it foolhardy to attempt to dispose of these items until the board has had an opportunity to establish policy with respect to them.

SWPA, meanwhile, is marking time, awaiting the appointments. Regulations which went into effect before the President signed the legislation Tuesday will continue to govern disposition of other surplus property until the board takes over, but no transactions involving substantial amounts of money are expected to take place.

WPA officials expressed doubts that th enew board would get under way with any speed, even after its members had been confined in their $12,000-a-year jobs by the Senate.

The legislation as finally passed —the President said he signed it with reluctance—tied the disposition of surplus property up in so much red tape that informed offi-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 6.

Senate Group To Air 'Battle Of Statler'

Special Campaign Expenditures Unit Appeals to Navy For Cooperation

The special Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee yesterday began a sudden and unadvertised inquiry into the widely publicized "Battle of the Statler," less than 24 hours after Teamsters Union President Daniel J. Tobin left the White House branding reports of the incident "ridiculous and untrue."

Shortly afternoon Investigators were sent scurrying all over Washington with instructions to question the principals and all witnesses who could be located.

About the same time, the committee chairman, Senator Theodore Green (R., R. I.), telegraphed Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, appealing for the Navy Department's cooperation.

Promises Careful Check

Green announced that the probe was undertaken "as a result of widespread demands for a thorough congressional investigation into charges thmat members of the teamsters' union were involved in a fracas on the evening of September 23 at the Statler Hotel here in Washington"—a fight that followed President Roosevelt's campaign speech before the teamsters.

The committee, said Chairman Green, "proposes to make a careful examination of the facts surrounding the alleged controversy."

The Senator, in his wire, advised Forrestal that Robert T. Murphy, counsel for the committee, and an investigator, would call at his office today, and added: "I trust that the committee may rely on your assistance."

Tobin, who denied that he was the "friend of the President" reported to have been beaten in the scrap, will be questioned by the investigators, as will the two naval officers—Lieut. Randolph Dickins and Lieut. Comdr. James H. Suddeth—who slugged it out with teamsters.

Dickins "Welcomes" Inquiry

Solely upon developments, it was said, will the committee reach a decision t ohold hearings on the battle at which both principals and witnesses would be called on to relate their version of the affair in public.

Lieutenant Dickins, hospitalized Midway hero, said he "welcomed" the inquiry, although he had hoped that the brawl would have no further repercussions, despite the political whirlpool it stirred up. He declared he did not yet know the identity of the man he knocked down, and reiterated he would "act in the same way again," rather than be forced to discuss politics with any group.

British Land In Greece, Seize Port

Patrai Occupied; No Opposition Met; Empire Troops Push Ahead Fast

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP).—The British have invaded Greece, landing troops by air and sea in the Peloponnesus, pushing forward rapidly and entering the important port of Patrai in a triumphant return to the scene of their bitter 1941 defeat.

At Patrai, third among Greek ports, the invasion forces were only 70 miles west of the Isthmus of Corinth. The narrow neck which leads directly to Athens and links the Peloponnesus to the est of the Greek mainland.

(The Cairo radio said tonight the German garrison of Patrai had surrendered, and that British landings had been made at Katakolon on the west coast of the Peloponnesus.)

(The Ankara radio said the Germans were evacuating Athens and the Peloponnesus, moving hastliy northward but hampered by patriot forces which were blowing up bridges and blocking roads).

Closely coordinated with lesser Allied operations on the Albanian coast and the Greek Island of Kythera to the south, and coupled with the Russian approach to Belgrade and the advances of Tito's Partisans in Yugoslavia, this newest invasion promises to speed the disintegration of Hitler's Balkan positions.

Move Is Days Old

Announced only today, the invasion already was several days old. It began with airborne landings which met no opposition, and the Tommies ran into fighting only as they neared Patrai.

There they found a German garrison, which on Monday made one offer to surrender, but was not able to come to terms. There has been no specific word since.

The British soldiers were welcomed with wild enthusiasm by the natives, who swarmed around them with shouts and gifts of food, flowers and kisses.

Parachute troops made the first landings, establishing airfields from which Spitfires operating by the time the sea-borne troops arrived at a small port on the west coast, not many miles from the rocky island of Ithaca, home of the legendary Ulysses.

Air Cover Already Up

For the first time in history, amphibious assault troops found their air cover already operating from the territory they were scheduled to invade. They even found mail awaiting them as they came ashore.

Commando units which for months have been jabbing at Ger-

See GREECE, Page 2, Column 6.

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt, Dewey Near Tie In Homestretch, Poll Shows

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—As the presidential race enters the homestretch, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are running virtually neck-and-neck in popular votes among civilians, with the President holding a slight advantage.

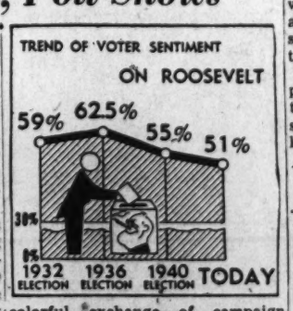
Latest returns in the Institute's continuous Nation-wide polling show that, on the basis of an estimated turnout of 39,500,000 civilian voters in November, the present standing of the candidates is:

Roosevelt 51%
Dewey 49

Translated into millions of votes, using 39,500,000 as a preliminary estimate of turnout, the above percentages, excluding minor parties, would give Roosevelt approximately 20,100,000 votes at this time, to 19,400,000 for Dewey—which would be one of the closest presidential elections in history.

Prior to Teamster Talk

Balloting in the survey began at the time Dewey started his Western tour early in September, and continued up to the first part of this week. Most of the returns were in, however, before President Roosevelt's address to the Teamsters' Union or Governor Dewey's reply at Oklahoma City. Hence, today's figures reflect only in part that



colorful exchange of campaign blows between the two candidates.

Future reports based on balloting now in progress will show the full effect of the two speeches.

Today's survey figures must be interpreted in the light of a 3 to 4 per cent normal error to which all polling operations are subject. In any election race as close as this one may be, the normal error in the poll means that either candidate could win, with the odds at the moment slightly in favor of Roosevelt.

No Soldier Votes

A second factor to be taken into account is that the present poll results do not include any soldier votes. The size of the vote in the armed forces cannot be estimated with any degree of reliability at this stage of the campaign, nor is

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 1.

Speaks to Party Workers

Charges Assault on Morale Of Soldiers and Families

President Roosevelt declared last night that "reckless words" have been dragged into the Presidential campaign to "mislead and weaken the morale" of America's Armed Forces and their families at home.

Mr. Roosevelt, making his second political speech of the fourth-term campaign, hit again at his Republican opposition and coupled his words with an appeal for a maximum turnout at the polls next month. His speech was directed principally to Democratic party workers.

"Some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election," Mr. Roosevelt said. He declared that "labor baiters and bigots and some politicians" use the word "Communism" and apply it to any social legislation and to the views of "foreign born citizens with whom they disagree."

The text of the address follows:

My fellow Americans—I am speaking to you tonight from the White House. I am speaking particularly on behalf of those Americans who, regardless of party, very much hope that there will be recorded a large registration and a large vote this fall. I know from personal experience how effective precinct workers of all parties throughout the Nation can be in assuring a large vote.

We are holding a national election despite all the prophecies of some politicians and a few newspapers who have stated, time and again in the past, that it was my sinister purpose to abolish all elections and to deprive the American people of the right to vote.

These same people, caring more for material riches than human rights, try to build up bogies of dictatorship in this Republic, although they know that free elections will always protect our Nation against any such possibility.

Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves—and the only way they could do that is by not voting.

Keystone of Our System

The continuing health and vigor of our democratic system depends on the public spirit and devotion of its citizens which find expression in the ballot box.

Every man and every woman in this Nation—regardless of party—who have the right to register and to vote, and the oppontunity to register and to vote, have also the sacred obligation to register and to vote. For the free and secret

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Plea Moves General

Marines Restore Brother of 4 Lost in War to His Parents

Twenty-three-old Boyd Borgstrom can go back to his parents' farm to resume the chores he and four brothers abandoned to serve their country. Three of them died in action, a fourth is listed as missing.

The young Marine private first class was given an honorable discharge yesterday on special orders of Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, who heeded an appeal from Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom of Trementon, Utah.

The parents were grief-stricken over a series of messages that told them that—Clyde, 28, also a Marine, was killed in the Solomons last March; Le Roy, 30, an infantryman, died in Italy in May; Rolon, 18, met death on a bomber mission over Europe in August, and that Rulon, Rolon's twin, has been missing since last month.

Elden Borgstrom, 15, too young to fight, is still at home.

It Was Bound to Happen

Dishes Crash as Waitress Asks: 'Do You Know There's War On?'

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP).—A pretty, blonde owner of a typewriter bureau, who allegedly became incensed when asked if she didn't know a war was on, pleaded innocent in District Court today to a charge of malicious destruction of personal property.

Miss Lorna L. Slocomb, 28, was specifically charged with breaking several dishes in the Fiske Candy Shop and restaurant, after a waitress had allegedly refused to substitute squash for potatoes on an order.

Miss Slocomb said that she accidentally tipped over some dishes after the waitress had asked her: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

The young woman, whose case was continued until October 16 by Judge Louis L. Green, asserted she became exasperated when the waitress asked her "the irksome and silly question," but added that she had no intention of breaking the dishes.

She said she had given seven pints of blood to the Red Cross, that her three brothers were in the service, that her cousin had been killed at Guadalcanal and that her fiance was on active duty in the Pacific.

"I have reason to know there's a war on," she concdluded.

Associated Press Wirephoto.
MISS LORNA L. SLOCOMB

They're All Over Town

Bedbugs Spreading Rapidly, Called Health Menace in D. C.

Washington's bedbug population is on the increase due to war conditions and could become a minor health menace, according to Chief Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland.

At least 40 more District health inspectors—a 100 per cent-plus staff increase— are "badly needed" to adequately deal with the situation, Public Health Engineer A. P. Bell said yesterday. He said a 30-man crew must inspect over 9000 rooming houses annually for "everything from a leaky roof to reports of 'bats in the belfry'." Result of the overworked, understaffed crew of health inspectors, he said, is an inadequate, once-a-year checkup of most houses—and an increase in bedbugs.

Paris Brickey, owner of the P. M. Exterminating Co., 3709 12th st. ne., said the situation "generally is pretty bad," and estimated one out of every five ordinary Washington homes have bugs, technically cimex lectularius.

An employe of the District Termite Control Co., 1028 Florida ave. ne., declared the firm answers at least 15 calls daily and has "definitely" increased its bedbug business over last year. Last summer's business was "particularly good" because of the excessive heat and humidity.

Other causes for Washington's increasing army of bedbugs, include the wartime scarcity of high test gasoline, a shrunken civilian manpower, and the War Department's priority on insect-killing chemicals.

Officials of the Federal Storage Co., 1701 Florida ave. nw., yes-

See BUGS, Page 2, Column 1.

First Great Tank Battle Raging on Enemy Soil

Patton's Forces Fight Way Into Underground Defenses of Driant

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 5. (AP).—American forces, battling four miles into Germany through the punctured Siegfried Line from Aachen, captured the fortified village of Beggendorf in a strong advance today. After pushing on eastward they were locked tonight in the first great tank battle ever fought on German soil.

Far to the south, in the mud-bound Moselle Valley of France, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army shock troops fought viciously for the second day inside the labyrinths of Fort Oriant, one of three great strongholds defending the city of Metz.

The armored combat above Aachen began when the Germans rushed up tank reserves in a determined attempt to stem the American drive, which carried approximately 2 miles beyond Ubach and threatened to plunge deep toward the Rhine.

Heaviest Artillery Fire Yet

Driving into the teeth of the heaviest German artillery concentration of the European campaign, Lieut Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army veterans slugged doggedly through the enemy's "emergency" defenses north of Aachen on the fourth bitter day of their offensive and by night virtually were astride the main Aachen-Gladbach Highway.

Drying ground enabled heavy heavy American tanks to cut across fields and crush the Germans' new earthwork defenses, manned in troops shifted hurriedly from either many instances by second-rate side of the wide gap in the Siegfried Line. By midafternoon a total of 55 Nazi pillboxes had been destroyed in the four-day drive.

For several hours massed Germarmor outside Beggendorf, a "little man artillery held up Hodges' Pittsburgh" of the Rhineland, but from then on the Shermans went surging through the town and fanned out east and southeast in churning drives to exploit their local breakthrough.

German Ruse Fails

Capture of Beggendorf, east and slightly north of Ubach, broke the back of a Nazi attempt to make the village a southern anchor of a second line of defense behind the ruptured West Wall.

"The Nazis had tried to use Beggendorf as a tank harbor and an ambush," Hal Boyle, Associated Press correspondent, reported. "They sent out civilians to try to get American artillerymen to

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Transport Crashes Near Boyds, Md.

A large airplane, identified by Montgomery County police as an Army transport, crashed at 7:23 last night between Germantown and Boyds in Montgomery County, Md., about 10 miles north of Rockville.

Fire department apparatus and rescue squads from Rockville, Gaithersburg and Hyattstown were rushed to the scene, but early reports from Sergt Roy Bodmer of Montgomery County police stated that the pilot, an Army captain, had parachuted to safety. He was the lone occupant of the plane, police said. Wreckage of the plane was scattered over a wide terrain.

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Soviets 8 Miles From Belgrad

War Sidelights

Food Rations Cut Again In Germany

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Beleaugered, belt-tightening Germans got new cuts in food rations tonight from Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, total mobilization director. He decreed a 3-ounce reduction in the weekly ration of ersatz coffee; an unspecified reduction in the ration of jam and artificial honey for children; suspension of the ration of cooking oils.

In other orders Goebbels sought to obtain more manpower for Germany's armies and war factories.

"Army medical corps stationed in the rear will have to look after civilians and military hospitals will have to set up outdoor departments for them," he said.

Nazi party regional groups were ordered to cease all functions not directly aiding prosecution of the war.

Gunsight Gets a 'Brain'

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—Manufacture of a "mechanical-brain" gunsight which electrically directs combat plane machinegun fire so as to assure bull's-eye accuracy was announced today by Eastman Kodak Co.

The pilot need only dial the type of plane his enemy is flying, the range, the air speed and altitude and keep the enemy target within a gyro-controlled circle.

Laval, Petain Together

New York, Oct. 5.—Radio Brazzaville, quoting a dispatch credited to the German news agency Transocean, said today Pierre Laval and his wife "are living under the same roof with Marshal Petain in the same unnamed town in southern Germany."

The broadcast said the majority of the ministers in the former Vichy government all escaped to Germany and are living in the same town.

Belgians Nab Quizlings

Brussels, Oct. 5 (AP).—More than 40,000 known or suspected collaborationists have been arrested in a swift but calm purge of Belgians who sold out to the Nazis.

About 20 military tribunals have commenced their trials and at least 10 have been condemned to death as traitors.

120,000 Driving On East Prussia, Berlin Declares

London (Friday), Oct. 6 (AP).—Russian troops converging swiftly on Belgrade yesterday fought their way through the Danube north bank suburb of Pancevo, only 8 miles across the river and marshes from the Yugoslav capital, and Berlin announced upward of 120,000 other Aed army men had begun a ne woffensive in western Lithuania aimed at German East Prussia.

Overrunning 50 localities between the Danube and southern Hungary, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army rolled the Germans back on a 100-mile front, aided by a second junction with Marshal Tito's Partisans. Gains ranged up to 20 miles.

In the north the Germans said the Russians had hurled from 12 to 14 divisions supported by many tanks into the offensive west of Siauliai in Lithuania. The Russians in this area last were reported with 66 miles east of German East Prussia's annexed port of Memel on the Baltic and about the same distance from Tilsit to the southwest.

The aim of this offensive, about which Moscow kept silent, would be to seal off Riga, 75 miles to the northeast, along with the entire section of northwestern Latvia as a prelude to an invasion of East Prussia, whose border troops already are being kept groggy by Russian punches on the east and south.

Berlin meanwhile admitted Russian troops invading Saare (Osel) Island off the western Estonian coast had hammered out a bridgehead on this large island dominating the Gulf of Riga. Russian seizure of 1000-square-mile Saare would cut the German seaward escape route out of Riga in cooperation with Col. Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army push west of Siauliai.

In the invasion of Yugoslavia north of Belgrade the Russians and Partisans were fanning out from the big pivot base of Petrovgrad, at the center of a long front. They were attacking southward toward Belgrade's approaches, northward toward southern Hungary, and westward toward the web of roads and railways connecting the tottering German Balkin empire.

One Soviet column speared to within 33 miles of the southern Hungarian border and within 43 miles of Ezeged, Hungary's second city. Szeged already is threatened by other Soviet units attacking in the Mako area, 15 miles to the east.

Hungary's days are numbered, Moscow dispatches said, and the free Yugoslav radio said 25 German divisions of perhaps 250,000 men "never will see their homeland again" as a result of the combined drive on Belgrade and other communications cities in Yugoslavia west of the Romanian and Bulgarian border.

Whether the Germans will make a last-ditch stand in Belgrade remains to be seen, but it was believed significant that Col. Ernst von Hammer, German radio commenator, said the Nazi garrison defending the outpost of Pancevo was composed of only "security troops" or police troops.

Alexandrian, Hurt by Auto, in 'Fair' Condition

Dr. John E. W. Timberman, 68, prominent Alexandria resident of 209 S. Fairfax st., who, while walking was in collision with an automobile driven by Mrs. Laura E. Harbeck, 810 S. Overlook dr., late Wednesday night at King and Columbus sts., was in a fair condition at the Alexandria Hospital, his wif esaid yesterday.

No charges were brought against Mrs. Harbeck who told police that Dr. Timberman was looking in the opposite direction, as he walked into the left front fender of her car while she had slowed down behind another automobile in the traffic in the 800 block of King st.

BUGS

From Page 1

terday said the firm has discontinued transporting bug-ridden furniture to its exterminating vaults because of the shortage of help. Three other storage companies also announced similar policies.

In addition, they said, carbon tetrachloride, a chemical used to exterminate bedbugs, is difficult to obtain today. High test gasoline, formerly formerly used to clean bug-ridden beds, is to valuable today in automobile tanks to use on mere bedbugs. Dr. Ruhland said yesterday a highly effective bug-killing chemical known as "D.D.T." is still used exclusively for the armed forces and probably will not not be available for civilian use until after the war.

A female bedbug, it is estimated, will multiply nearly a million times in one winter. They spread diseases, notably relapsing fever, Oriental sore and leprosy. Yet cochroaches eat them up, which is one way out, if you like cockroaches.

GALLUP

From Page 1

the percentage division of political sentiment among the servicemen known at this time.

The present Democratic figure of 51 per cent means a net defection from Roosevelt of four percentage points since the 1940 election. At that time he polled 55 per cent against Wendell Willkie.

The trend of sentiment in the past three presidential elections follows:

	Roos.	Repub.
1932 Election	59%	41%
1936 Election	62.5	37.5
1940 Election	55	45
TODAY	51	49

The 4-point defection since 1940 is not as large as the loss between 1936 and 1940, which was 7.5. But the vulnerability of the President's position lies in the fact that defections since 1940 bring him perilously close to the 50-50 line.

Must Poll 52 Per Cent

In previous elections it has usually been necessary for the Democratic candidate to poll around 52 per cent of the popular vote in order to have enough electoral votes to win. In 1940, for example, the Democrats would probably not have won in the electoral college if they had polled the same percentage of popular votes as they have today—51 per cent.

But with present patterns of political sentiment and redistribution of electoral votes after the 1940 census, the Democrats can come much closer to the 50-50 line and still will.

Science Lecture Tonight.

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: What It Is and How It Heals," will be delivered in First Church edifice, Columbia rd. and Euclid st. nw., today at 8 p. m. by Will B. Davis, C. S., of Chicago. He is a member of the board of lecutreship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. The lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, here.

Yanks in Captured German Town

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

A U. S. infantry patrol moves cautiously down th e shattered streets of a German town, just captured.

Capture by Nazis Announced As Fate of General Bor, Staff

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor), leader of a guerilla army crushed in Warsaw in a 63-day struggle, was captured by the Germans less than a week after the Polish government in exile had named him Polish commander in chief.

Capture of the general and his entire staff after the death or capitulation of their army Monday within sight of Red army troops across the Vistula was confirmed by a Polish government spokesman, whose words reflected sorrow at the loss but pride that Komorowski had shared the fate of his surrendered remnants.

The spokesman said his taking "gave the lie" to the assertion last Saturday by the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish national liberation committee that Komorowski had ordered the ill-fated uprising August 1 and then sought safe shelter 18 miles outside the capital.

Prime Minister Churchill paid tribute today to the patriots, saying their uprising which failed despite supplies dropped by British, American, Polish and Soviet fliers, would "remain a deathless memory for Poland and for the friends of freedom all over the world."

50,000 to 250,000 Poles Killed

Edward B. Osubka-Morawski, president of the rival Polish group organzed in Russia, had charged that Komorowski was a "criminal against the Polish people." Osubka-Morawski contended that Komorowski was responsible for a futile uprising which cost scores of thousands of lives.

Moscow has estimated as many as 250,000 Poles died in the struggle, but a Stockholm dispatch today quoted the German-controlled Swedish Telegraphic Bureau as saying that 50,000 Poles were killed.

A Polish telegraph agency dispatch said the Polish underground had uncovered a German plan to "soon massacre all prisoners in Xwiecim, largest Nazi concentration camp to Poland, to eliminate war-guilt witnesses."

Ciechanowski Blames Russians

New York, Oct. 5. (AP).—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States, said today the Russians had prevented America and Britain from greatly increasing their aid to embattled underground forces in Warsaw by forbidding them to use air bases near the city for a month and a half.

Defending the Polish forces for initiating the Warsaw rising, Ciechanowski declared "from July 27 to July 30, the Soviet official radio every hour repeatedly appealed for the active collaboration of the Polish people."

"Some people have it to their interest to show discord in the Polish nation," he declared.

Huge Jap Pillbox Battled by D. C. Marine, 3 Buddies

Pfc. Ernest R. Binnix, jr., 22, of 1601 28th st. se., and three other Marines took on a huge Japanese pillbox and killed most of the eight enemy soldiers inside before a tank arrived to complete the job of destruction, according to a Marine Corps dispatch from Palau filed by Sergt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, on military leave from the Washington Star.

BINNIX

The marines, who took part in the occupation of Peleliu, charged a steel-reinforced concrete bunker armed only with rifles and shot through the fire slits in the concrete until the tank demolished the bunker with several 75-mm. shells. Eight Japs were found inside.

BRIGGS

From Page 1

ing the White House was out to "purge" Senator Tom Conally, Texas Democrat.

Lee and Hopkins denounced the letter as spurious and Hopkins asked the FBI to investigate. In the Senate Senator Langer (R., N. D.) said he had correspondence showing Briggs, a confidential aide to Secretary of Interior Ickes, had obtained the letter from Lee.

The motvie ascribed to Briggs by the Grand Jury was that of getting money. It said he received $125 from Sparks as expense money for a trip to Texas which Briggs never made.

Ickes suspended Briggs when the affair developed.

A former newspaperman, Briggs had been with the Interior Department since 1941.

Briggs had lived in Forest Hills, N. Y., for the past several months. He had registered at the hospital under the name of Charles Briggs, his brother, Glen Briggs, said.

Surviving are his wife, Holly, a daughter, Nancy, and two brothers, Glen W. of New York and Harry Briggs of Scranton, Pa.

First Call Home

'Great Idea,' Wounded Say Of Post Fund

Four soldiers wounded in Italy said yesterday the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post, which made it possible for them to telephone loved ones upon their arrival to his country, is "a great idea."

CONLON

These men were in the latest convoy that arrived at Walter Reed Hospital this week. The number of free calls placed by veterans is rising steadily each week as more men are evacuated from overseas battlefields. Yesterday the total contributions of the First Call Home Fund rose to $9,502.36, but more is needed to meet the cost of the increasing number of calls.

Pvt. Clarence Conlon, 29, of Millvale, Pa., who received internal injuries from shapnel, said that he telephoned his sister-in-law in Millvale because his wife has no phone. He said "it sounded great to hear my brother's wife, and of course she told me all about my wife and my red-headed baby girl." He explained that he had seen his daughter only once before going overseas. At that time she was only a few weeks old.

Hear Old Voices Again

Pvt. William J. Whitlock, 23, of Thurmond, W. Va., who also received internal injuries in Italy, had to telephone his sister-in-law, too, to find out about his wife and 10-month-old son.

He sent a message through her to his wife, Dolly, that he had arrived in the United States and expected to be home soon on furlough.

Pvt. Frank McMahon, 30, of Elmhurst, N. Y., an infantry soldier who received a head concussion from shrapnel, reported that his mother and father "couldn't believe their ears" when he telephoned them after 17 months overseas.

Pfc. Albert Keller, 21, of Pittsburgh, who received chest wounds from shrapnel, telephoned his father, John Keller, a mill worker. The father repeated over and over again: "Son, it's fine to hear you."

Throughout the wards where veterans have made calls through the First Call Home Fund, the general comment was the same: "Gee, it's great to be able to call the folks!"

Newest Contributors

Additional names of donors were announced yesterday as follows:

Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.25
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Courtland D. Barnes, jr.	50.00
Beta Chapter, Phi Theta Gamma	5.00
Cash Division, U. S. Treasury Dept.	20.00
Genevieve M. Feinstein	5.00
RFM	1.00
Max Miller	5.00
Mrs. Ernest E. Nowell	1.00
Emily E. Parsons	5.00
Frank S. Phillips, Realtor Co.	16.00
Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Sergent	20.00
Marian E. Siebel	5.00
Theta Phi Sorority, Gamma Chapter	5.00
Joseph W. Voitk	5.00
Wardens Sector Six Zone B, Hampshire Heights Area	10.00
Bessie S. Winer	5.00

Alexandrians Ask Donations of Old Fur for Seamen

Discarded fur garments, including coats and neckpieces, are being sought by a committee of Alexandria women to be sent to the New York headquarters of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, where volunteer workers will make them into vests for men of the Merchant Marine.

The group, headed by Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody of 510 W. Windsor ave., Alexandria, has its office in the USO-OCD information trailer in the 100 block of S. Washington st., next door to the George Mason Hotel. She said the vests are much in demand for the men on the icy, wind-swept decks of American vessels.

It was announced that 9707 workers of the fur union have contributed 80,430 hours to the project. Others have donated sewing machines, raw skins, storage space, space and aided in administration.

Pacific Baptism

Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN A MOUNTAIN POOL—At a remote Pacific base, a mountain pool serves as a baptismal site for servicemen. The ceremony is being performed by Coast Guard Chaplain Harold G. Sanders, former pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., assisted by Coast Guardsman Farley Archer of Los Angeles

Fifth Captures Strong Points Near Bologna

Rome, Oct. 5 (AP).—American Fifth Army troops battling yard by yard in the rolling mountain country south of Bologna have won positions just 14 miles from that Po Valley communications center with a 1-mile advance through tenacious German defenses, headquarters announced today.

In the face of heavy Nazi artillery fire, the doughboys captured Monte Venere, a peak dominating the main road to Bologna, won positions to the northeast a short distance from Monte Morosino on the Imola Road and seized a ridge just north of La Selva, 5 miles east of highway 65 at Loiano.

Near Rimini on the Adriatic Canadian troops foughtin artificial moonlight created by searchlights to gain the last German-held ridge overlooking the city. The tough Edmonton regiment advanced, sometimes in single file, to win the summit in hand-to-hand fighting. Four hundred Germans were captured.

'We Considered Lovett as Son,' Andrews Says

Salinas, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—Frank Andrews, husband of Mrs. Frances Andrews, testified at his wife's murder trial that 19-year-old Jay Lovett "was welcome at our home at any time, and that was right up to the time of his death."

Jay was killed by a pistol owned by the Carmel Valley Society woman.

The 6-foot, 3-inch former Army corporal said that on his return from a Fresno Army camp a few days before Jay Lovett's death he found the youth mentally depressed and worried about his bean crop.

The defense contends Lovett committed suicide; the prosecution holds he was slain by Mrs. Andrews in a fit of jealousy.

During his two hours of testimony, Andrews said he and his wife grew to consider Jay, who lived nearby, as a son and he never noticed anything but a motherly regard by Mrs. Andrews for the boy.

He testified that Jay's visits to the Andrews' Carmel Valley Ranch during his absence was with his "full knowledge and approval."

Mrs. Andrews is expected to take the stand in her own defense tomorrow.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

cials doubted that any substantial amount of property would be sold in less than a year.

These officials doubted that sufficient quantities of surplus materials would be released in time to have any appreciable effect during the initial stages of reconversion. Prompt release of surplus stocks had been urged in the Baruch report, to stimulate reconversion.

Restrictions in the act requiring the board to report to Congress before disposing of certain types of large plants may effectively block the disposal of some of these war-born industrial giants, officials said. Pressure is already being exerted by individual Congressmen and Senators to keep idle those facilities which may compete with facilities in their own States, while members of Congress from Districts where the Government-owned facilities are located are exerting pressure to keep the plants running, even if the Government has to run them.

Dsiputes Threaten Idleness

The controversies that will develop out of these situations may force many of these plants into idleness at a time when they might provide reconversion employment, officials said.

An estimated five million workers now hold jobs in Government-owne dplants. War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has said that their disposition lies at the "core" of our postwar employment problem.

GREECE

From Page 1

man positions along the Adriatic coast opposite Italy have joined the invasion force, which is supported by naval units and includes infantry, engineers and part of an RAF regiment.

The advancing troops have seized the Patrai airfield, and may have others.

Navy Guns Speak

The invasion was accompanied by naval bombardment of the enemy on Rhodes and other Aegean islands, and huge fires on Rhodes indicated the Germans were preparing to abandon that important stronghold.

In Albania, Commandos were attacking the small but important port of Sarande, through which the enemy was trying to maintain its communications with its garrison on the strongly-held island of Corfu, reportedly garrisoned by a regiment of Nazi troops.

Further up the coast, British artillery continued to harass German communications and gun batteries on the mainland of Yugoslavia opposite the island of Brac.

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WAR

From Page 1

withhold their fire on the spurious grounds that it had no military installations."

The American advance through a curtain of German steel came after Yank tanks and infantry beat back three more enemy counter-attacks in the Ubach area and knocked out at least a half-dozen Nazi tanks, including one huge Mark-6. The roar of artillery was continuous as massed American guns met the challenge of enemy batteries.

In addition to newly-dug positions behind the original "dragons teeth" of the Siegfried Line, the enemy also utilized huge slag piles.

"Things are beginning to open up," declared an American staff officer. "We are definitely through the enemy's main fortifications. He is trying to stop us now with mobile guns instead of fixed concrete defenses."

He said the Germans were putting their poorest troops into static defenses and using their better units as a mobile reserve to try to plug up gaps.

Dead Nazis Impede Travel

Some of today's toughest fighting—outside the armored engagement around Beggendorf — centered around a hill east of the village of Herbach, a mile southwest of Ubach, which American troops captured yesterday.

On Wednesday night American artillery gave the entire area three "serenades," in which every available gun, from 75s to huge 240s, blasted away for long periods. When a tank column moved up to storm the height early today its commander radioed back that "there are so many dead Germans on the road that it is tough going." Four Nazi pillboxes on the hill were knocked out in subsequent fighting.

While this battle raged, Patton's troops battling in the southwest corner of mile-and-a-half long Fort Driant penetrated underground and made the first breach in the enemy's underground fortifications, but the doughboys still were under constant fire from Nazi snipers and from heavy guns across the Moselle River.

Tonight Patton's men, who once were prematurely reported by Allied headquarters to have captured the fort, were edging their way through the caverns of the medieval bastion against suicidal resistance from youthful Nazis who until recently attended a famous military school at Metz.

Dunkerque Truce Extended

It was anounced the 48-hour truce declared to enable civilians to evacuate the Channel port of Dunkerque had ben extended four hours until 10 a. m. Friday, when British and Canadian forces were to resume their asault against a holdout German garrison of 15,000. Some 12,000 civilians were reported to have quit the town since the guns fell silent.

Canadian troops accelerated their drive to throw a protecting ring around Antwerp in Belgium, the only big shipping center yet captured intact by the Allies. The Germans had been pushed away from the northern edge of the city, and the Canadians had advanced north to the Dutch border at Putte.

An 8-mile arc from northeast to northwest of Antwerp had been cleared of the enemy, and the east bank of the Schelde River leading into the port was held by Canadians as far as Lillo, 8 miles to the northwest.

Allied lines tonight ran east from Lillo through Capellen, up to Baarle Nassau, in Holland, and across to a point north of Hilvarenbeek, placing Allied troops only three miles southeast of Tilburg, an important Dutch communications and industrial center of 80,000 population.

A brief battle which flared last night south of Arnhem, in Holland, dwindled into a series of minor attacks and counterattacks, in the course of which Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army pushed within a mile of Arnhem.

Allied patrols which penetrated the Reichswold Forest, just across the German border southeast of Nijmegen, earlier in the week apparently had been withdrawn.

Arson Angle Probed in Fatal Vienna Fire

Suspicion of arson in the fire at Vienna Sunday which killed two persons rose yesterday when officials secretly began investigating a man seen at the blaze, it was learned last night.

State Fire Marshal L. R. Travers has been called in from Richmond by Vienna authorities, according to Vienna Town Sergeant Bradford, and a warrant for the man under surveillance is about to be served, other sources said.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stattlemeyer, 59 and 69, were burned to death in the fire, only three steps from the door and safety. In the State of Virginia, if the crime was of arson, the maximum punishment may be death, according to Section 4428-29 of the criminal code, "providing the act be committed upon a dwelling house and during the night, and a person be sleeping therin."

Seven persons were sleeping in the house when the fire was discovered at 12:45 Sunday morning.

Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Marsh of Fairfax County said last night that no warrant had as yet been made.

Vienna Fire Chief DeWitt Crickenberger said that any accidental cause for the fire had not been determined. Officials made it clear, however, that the suspect is being closely watched and that when more conclusive evidence is obtained he will be taken into custody.

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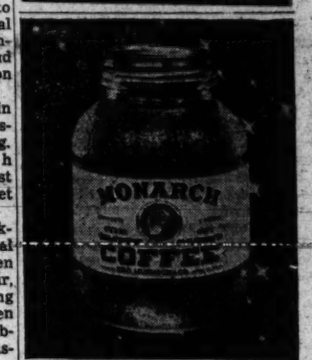

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Col. Ober Asks $636,654 for Police Program

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Col. Beverly Ober, State Police Superintendent, presented today a postwar construction program involving a total outlay of $636,654 and including four projects termed "essential."

New Barracks at Waldorf, Cumberland and Frederick and a new State Police headquarters at the old soldier's home at Pikesville were give "A" priority ratings by Colonel Ober in submitting the postwar program to the Maryland State Planning Commission.

Total cost for the four projects was placed at $367,248.

Colonel obsr said that the present barracks at Waldorf were 10 per cent below the minimum standard requirements of the Baltimore Health Department, while those at Cumberland were 36 per cent below the health standards.

Plans submitted for the Waldorf barracks put the total cost at $63,500 and those for the Cumberland and Frederick structures placed the cost at $62,724 each.

The new headquarters and training school, using the quadrangle of the old soldiers' home at Pikesville, were estimated to cost a total of $178,650.

"B" or desirable" projecte on Colonel Ober's program included new barracks at Easton, and a new troop headquarters building at Hagerstown or Hancock.

Among the less essential or "deferred" items recommended by the superintendent were additions to police buildings at Waterloo, Salisbury and Randallstown and a new building at Conowingo.

Army to Set Up Price Panels to Check Charges

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Price control clinics, manned by officers and enlisted men, to hear reports from GI's on instances of overcharging were ordered established in all Third Service Command Army posts today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general.

The plan which resulted from a suggestion advanced by a Camp Lee, Va., soldier, called for receipt of reports by the clinic, investigation of facts, reports to the office of Price Administration, and finally cooperation with local OPA offices to conduct price checking surveys.

General Hayes said he felt the idea had such merit that it would be used in some form or another by each post commander in the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia area.

The presence of enlisted men as members of the clinic along with officers would afford an easier approach to the clinic by other enlisted soldiers, he explained.

Bank Porter Sentenced In Gas Coupon Theft

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—A janitor of the Central National Bank for 23 years, John W. Dickens, 42, a Negro, was sentenced in Federal Court today to serve a year and a day on conviction for theft of 15,000 gasoline ration coupons deposited in the bank by gasoline distributors.

The defendant said he had stolen the coupons and sold them for between one and five cents each. He said he had continued the practice intermittently for some time until his wife discovered what he was doing, when he stopped.

Va. Tobacco Prices Exceed $40 Average

Price averages for bright leaf tobacco on Virginia Old Belt markets continued at the "$40 per hundred pounds" level and growers were inclined to be optimistic in their belief that this figure would prevail for some time. The Old Belt yesterday has sold approximately 19,381,233 pounds of tobacco at an average of $41.46.

The "shortened sales" policy—Tuesday to Friday, inclusive—also is being regarded by tobacco farmers as a stimulus to continued high prices.

On a majority of the markets Wednesday, the average price was a few cents above the $40 level.

Attack Trial Set

Luray, Va., Oct. 5.—Judge H. W. Bertram has set October 25 for the trial of a 16-year-old Keystone youth charged with the rape of a 10-year-old girl.

War Brings Them Back From Retirement

OLD-TIMERS COME BACK—All more than 65 years old, these bituminous coal miners averaging 46 years' experience came back from retirement to help cut the manpower shortage. Left to right, leaving a mine at Pocahontas, W. Va., are Jean Larue, 67; George Nipper, 67; Aaron Kovak, 65; Steve Chubby, 67, and Rufus Shaw, 70. They still average 14 tons of coal a day

G. W. Chappelear, 55, Dies; Madison College Instructor

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—George W. Chappelear, 55, head of the biology department of Madison College, died last night from a heart attack while seated in a local theater. He had been in poor health recently.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Chappelear was also a member of a number of scientific societies and a vestryman in the Episcopal church. He was the author of three genealogies, as well as a number of historical tracts.

A native of Delaplane, he attende dthe Richmond University and received his degree from Virginia Tech in 1912. He did postgraduate work at the University of Chicago.

He had been a member of the Madison faculty since 1918, coming here from Miller school in Albemarle County. He formerly served as superintendent of buildings and grounds, in addition to teaching.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held in Harrisonburg Saturday morning, with burial in the family plot at Upperville at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie R. Lonergan

Orange, Va., Oct 5.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Nellie Roberts Lonergan, 45, who died at her home. Mrs. Lonergan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter Roberts of Orange and the wife of Shaderack G. Lonergan. Besides her parents and her husband she is survived by one son, Corpl. S. G. Lonergan, jr., U. S. Army and two daughters, Mrs. James Carpenter and Miss Pauline Lonergan of Orange.

Mrs. Annie L. Boyce

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon for Mrs. Annie L. Boyce, wife of Abner Lee Boyce, well-known county farmer, who died Wednesday. She was a native of the county. In addition to her husband, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and three sisters survive.

Francis K. Carey

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Emmanuel Episcopal Church for Francis King Carey, 86, chairman of the board of the National Sugar Manufacturing Co., Sugar City, Colo. Carey, who died Tuesday after an illness of several months, was a corporation lawyer, industrialist and civic leader here for many years.

County Aide Posts Peace Bond After Fight With Editor

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Magistrate L. Shanley Ford said today that State's Attorney Harry C. Dashiell had been placed under a $100 peace bond following an altercation during which newspaper publisher Rives Matthews said he was knocked through a plate glass window.

Matthews, editor of the weekly Somerset News, obtained the peace warrant yesterday after Dashiell "personal remarks" published in admitted having struck him for the paper.

The bond was issued and executed yesterday, Ford reported, upon Matthew's oath that he feared bodily harm. Under the bond, if Dashiell keeps peace with Matthews until the next session of the grand jury in April it will be dropped automatically. Otherwise he will be taken before the grand jury, the magistrate explained.

Storer College to Seat New Head on Oct. 22

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 5 (Spl.).—Dr. Richard I. McKinney, formerly dean of theology at Virginia Union University at Richmond, Va., will be installed as president of Storer College for Negroes here on Sunday afternoon, October 22, it was announced today.

The inauguration will close a three-day observance starting October 21 and which will include testimonal dinners to Dr. Henry T. McDonald, who has been retired under an age provision by the board, after 45 years as president, and a testimonial dinner also to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McDonald, who has been a member of the faculty for 43 years, including a long period as dean.

Page FFA Names Heads

Luray, Va., Oct. 5.—Page County Future Farmers of America elected the following officers; Page Bell, president; James Beylor, secretary-president; James Beylor, Tecretary-treasurer; Warren Smith, treasuer.

Army Supply Officers Assail Overoptimism

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general, said that the conference of leading supply officers of the Army held here this week had shown that:

1. Public optimish as to imminent victory had during the past few months hindered production and increased the Army's procurement problems.

2. That the Quartermaster Corps is ready for the job of contract termination at the end of the war.

3. That the corps is ready for the unprecedented problems of supply which will arise in the carrying of the war with Japan to successful conclusion.

The conference, which was of closed nature, was attended by the supply authorities of the ground, air and service forces. General Gregory said it was "one of the most important" of its nature in this war.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5 (Spl.)—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, has elected and installed new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ben Jacobson; first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Coverstone; second vice president, Mrs. A. O. Beane; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Stewart McBryde; chaplain, Mrs. M. S. Burchard; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Marshall Haydon.

Potomac Edison Seeks to Purchase Four Va. Utilities

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Application for permission to purchase four northeastern Virginia power companies, serving about 4500 customers in half a dozen counties, was filed today by the Potomac Edison Co. with Maryland Public Service Commissiomn.

The purchase price was listed as approximately two million dollars for the Virginia concerns, which operate three power plants on the Shenandoah River.

The application south authorixation to acquire "'all the outstanding capital stock of Poge Power Co., Madison Power Co., Massanutten Power Co. and the Masanutten Water Corp.," Potomac Edison Co. spokesmen said.

Officials of the company told the commission that eventualy it was planed to merge the four companies with the Northern Virginia Power Co., now owned by Potomac Edison.

Occoquan P-TA Lists New Officers for Year

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5 (Spl.)—The Occoquan Parent-Teacher Association announces the following list of new officers for the 1944-45 term. president, H. Burwell Bennett; vice president, Austin Barbee; treasurer, Mrs. Grover Manderfield; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Fling; committee chairmen: ways and means, Mrs. Mary T. Joyce; entertainment, Mrs. Winter Powers; home room mothers, Mrs. Roscoe Clark; rental textbooks, Mrs. John Powell; building and grounds, Hubert Mooney; child welfare, Mrs. H. Burwell Bennett; welfare, Mrs. Earl Speaks; publicity, Mrs. Nellie K. Curtis; membership, Mrs. Harvey Janney.

Two Prince William Men Awarded DFC

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5 (Spl.)—Elliott Watson Van Doren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Van Doren or near Manassas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in antisubmarine warfare. The presentation was made by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe.

Another Prince William County man who has won the Distinguished Winfree, USMC, son of Mr. and Flying Cross, is Capt. Henry V. Mrs. H. V. Winfree of Dunfries. Captain Winfree's decoration was awarded for outstanding action against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands.

Girls' Group Elects

Manassas, Va., Oct. 5.—The Girls' Service Organization of Manassas has elected Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, chairman, and Miss Mildred Roseberry, secretary-treasurer. The organization will sponsor an informal party each Thursday evening from 8 until 11:30 p. m. in the Manassas Service Club.

Board Favors Fish Hatchery At Boonsboro

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 (AP).—The proposed construction of a fish hatchery in Washington County and plans to survey and improve Maryland streams had the unanimous approval today of the State Board of Natural Resources.

Plans submitted by Garner W. Denmead, chairman of the Game and Inland Fish Commission, call for the hatchery to be built on Beaver Cheek, near Boonsboro, at an estimated cost $269,000.

Denmead said the hatchery would use water from a spring with a flow of over 1700 gallons a minute and would provide facilities for 250,000 2-year-old trout and 500,000 bass, crappie and sunfish annually.

Experts of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service have examined the plans and site of the hatchery and given their enthusiastic support, the board said.

A board member, Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., director of the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, was requested to investigate the reliability and character of the water supply. The investigation will be a final safeguard of the proposed investment, the board said.

The stream survey will determine the apropriate stocking policy for each stream, and the improvement program will be a cooperative venture of the Department of State Forests and Parks and the Game and Inland Fish Department. The game department suggested the stream program.

Va. Bankers' Group To Meet on Oct. 14

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—P. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of Group 3, Virginia Bankers Association, has announced that the annual session of his group will be held in Staunton Saturday afternoon and night, October 14.

J. N. Walmsley, jr., cashier of the National Valley Bank of Staunton, will preside.

Charles T. O'Neal, vice president of the National Bank of Charlottesville and president of the Virginia Bankers Association, will report on the activities of the association. Erward Wayne, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will speak on "Postwar Expectations of Virginia Bankers." The annual election of officers will be held in the afternoon. A banquet will be held in the evening.

Fredericksburg Bypass Project Bid Is $518,874

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—E. W. Hechler, Richmond contractor, was announced today as low bidder at $518,874.19 for the job of grading, paving and building bridges on the Fredericksburg by-pass project started in 1941.

The project calls for work between Falmouth Bridge to the intersection of Route 1 south of Fredericksburg near Four Mile Fork.

Grading work must be completed, and all structures, including bridges over several small streams and a structure over Route 3 to eliminate a grade crossing are to be built.

Concrete pavement will be laid on two of the planned four lanes of the highway. Wartime restrictions have necessitated postponement to a later date the paving of the other two lanes.

The time limit provided is 270 calendar days from the day of the contract award.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—(W. F. A.-Office of Price Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. 400 holdovers not included; slaughter steer trade slow, outlet very narrow. However, early sales steady; all other slaughter classes active, fully steady with Wednesday; stockers and feedars active, steady to strong, instances 25 higher; small lot good baby beef type steers around 650 lbs., 13.50; single good 1130 lbs. offerings, 16.00; bulk low good offerings, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.00; common, 9.50@11.50; common and medium, grassy heifers, 10.00@13.00; common and medium cows, 8.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 5.50@8.00; shelly canners down to 5.00 and less; beef bulls, 11.00@12.00; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50; medium and good weighty steers, 10.00@12.50; 44 head averaging around 870 lbs., 12.75; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady; medium and good 300-450 lbs., 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200. Active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Active; fat wooled lambs steady with Wednesday; practical top, 16.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 8.50 with extremes in quality down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat light weight shorn offerings, 5.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs., and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 5500; salable calves, 199; total, 1200; good and choice fed steers, comparable heifers and good grade cows steady; no strictly choice steers here, best 17.50; liberal supply common, medium and average good grade offerings weak to 25 cents lower, mostly 1@15 cents down; common and medium heifers and bulk beef cows and canners and cutters sharing decline; bulls weak; vealers active and firm at 16.00 down; bulk grassy and warmed-up heifers, 9.00@13.50; most grass bulls, 8.50@10.00; all grades stock cattle continued active at 25 cents higher prices than week ago.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 8000; early sales and bids slaughter lambs strong to 25 cents higher; older classes scarce, strong at the week's upturn; early sales and bids good and choice native lambs, 14.50@14.75 with bucks discounted 1.00, some held above 14.75, common and medium kind, 10.00@13.00; load medium and good around 90-lb. short-fed Western lambs, 14.00; medium to choice native ewes, 5.00@5.75, few culls and common, 3.00@4.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts fairly heavy; market weak; 100-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; Red Starks Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, large, 49; U. S. grade A, medium, 38; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 40; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, large, 35; pullets, grade A, 29; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts of chickens and hens light; market steady; supply Leghorn hens liberal, market dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 4000; market steady with Wednesday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.50; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 50 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls are selling 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy-type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00; good and choice vealers are steady 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; canner calves, 8.00@10.00; top lambs bring 13.00; medium to good sell 12.00@13.00; lower grades 9.00 and hard to sell.

Plea Renewed For Workers In Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Maryland War Manpower Commission officials, declaring that production in essential Baltimore war industries was as much as 40 per cent behind schedule today, renewed an appeal for workers.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, State WMC director, said employment in key war industries in the Baltimore area had dropped more than 36,000 workers from December 1, 1943, until September 1, principally because of out-migrations of workers.

"We are advised that aircraft plants in this vicinity are from 10 to 20 per cent behind their schedule," Fenneman said. "The Maritime Commission . . . has reported that shipbuilders in the Baltimore area are 20 per cent behind their schedules.

"The same sort of situation has been reported by both Army and Navy officials. They report a lag in production equipment, cotton duck, rockets, chemicals and various component parts for tanks, trucks and heavy duty guns."

Fenneman said total employment in key industries now was about 212,000 as compared with the peak of 248,000. He reported, however, that out-migrations had declined to about 7000 monthly from the high of 10,000 monthly in May and June.

"More workers must become available if manpower requirements . . . are to be satisfied," the WMC director said.

WLB Panel Hears Defense in Norfolk Excess Pay Case

A War Labor Board (WLB) panel took under advisement yesterday cases of three contractors in the Norfolk-Newport News (Va.) area cited for paying wages to workers in excess of those allowed under stabilization regulations for the area.

A hearing was concluded in the case of Y. L. Brown (individual), Y. L. Brown and N. L. Correll (partnership), and Y. L. Brown, Inc., a Norfolk firm operating at various times under the designated titles.

Y. L. Brown said that his concerns had paid more than the stabilized wage and had declassified laborers to semi-skilled jobs in order to attract workers to complete contracts for the Navy and the Virginia State Highway Department.

Similar statements were made Wednesday by A. G. Pinkston of the A. G. Pinkston Co. and W. E. Coley of Coley and Peterson, Inc., on wages paid above stabilized levels for work in the area.

Rep. Ellison Hits Baltimore 'Boss'

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Representative Daniel Ellison (R., Fourth District) opening the active phase of his campaign for reelection asserted today that his real opponent in the Congressional fight was William Curran who, he said, "with the city in his pocket" was seeking to get a political foothold in the national setup.

Md. Candidate Offers Kisses

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Ensign John W. Benson launched his campaign for election to Congress today with an offer "to personally kiss every lady in the Third Congressional District who desires to accept."

And for the men, he promised "an attractive young lady who has volunteered to kiss every male voter in the district—Democrats, Republicans and independents."

Benson, who won the Republican nomination from his district while serving in the Mediterranean in the United States Maritime Service, said he couldn't match spaghetti dinners given by his Democratic opponent, Representative D'Alesandro, jr.

"Not to be outdone, I have decided to give the voters something in appreciation of their support," the 28-year-old candidate said in a statement.

"Inasmuch as I am in the service and my financial means are extremely limited ($138 a month base pay), I cannot see my way clear to feed spaghetti to my many Democratic and Republican friends . . . although I am fond of spaghetti myself.

"For days now I have thought just what I can offer my supporters except expensive spaghetti dinners. Hot air and empty promises? These I have learned since my return from foreign sea service, are the usual things a candidate for office hands out free of charge. I do not intend to give out either."

The candidate, who is unmarried, said the kissing campaign would get under way at a formal meeting to be held Saturday, and he added, "Of course I shall have to rest up from now until Saturday."

THE PINCH HIT MAKES A HOME RUN

The big hit during the recent pinch in whiskey supplies was Carstairs White Seal—simply because its pre-war quality counted more heavily than ever then. And now The Perfectly Balanced Blend is home again on the shelves in adequate stocks, hurray, hurray! So walk, don't run, to most any spot in town and try Carstairs for sighs—one sigh of enjoyment, and one of relief that this magnificent drink again is usually available!

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

My family cheers for
Blue Bonnet Margarine
It gives us
"All Three"
1 DELICIOUS FLAVOR!
2 PROVED NUTRITION!
3 TWO-WAY ECONOMY!
Try BLUE BONNET on hot foods: Let it melt right in: Heat is the most convincing taste test for any spread. But BLUE BONNET flavor stays delicate, delightful as ever.
NEVER STILL a second. Burning up energy and how! Food must help restore it, nutritious food like BLUE BONNET. Every tempting pound contains 3,300 Food-Energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, this high content never varies. Just what youngsters need—grownups, too, to help them stay fit these demanding days.
SMILES ON EVERY FACE when BLUE BONNET'S on the table! It's simply delicious and you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.
Try it Today!
HARDLY A DENT in pocketbook or ration book when you buy Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET! Yet it's got real "luxury" flavor. It's fun to economize with appetizing BLUE BONNET. (In fact, many women declare they're going to keep right on using it even after the war.) You're taking no chances with family health, either, for pure, wholesome BLUE BONNET is packed with good nutrition!
FLEISCHMANN'S
Blue Bonnet
VITAMIN A ADDED
DELICIOUS VEGETABLE MARGARINE

PEPSI GOES BIG
PEPSI-COLA
AT FOUNTAINS TOO
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Guaranteed Income For Farmers Urged

But, Don't Cheer

There'll Be More Tires From Now On

Only 12 million passenger car tires were produced during the first nine months of this year, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday, but production during the last three months of the year is expected to raise the year's total to 18.3 million tires.

This compares with an original schedule for 1944 of 30 million tires which was reduced to 20 million during the year, and with a peacetime production of almost 50 million tires for new cars and replacement needs.

Production during the first three months of 1945 is being scheduled at the rate of 2.5 million a month or 30 million a year—the original goal for this year, Hiland G. Batcheller, WPB chief of operations, disclosed at a press conference.

Batcheller said he was encouraged to note that production could be increased in 1945 without "harm to the war effort," but pointed out that little rubber would be available for pleasure driving.

He noted that the Office of Price Administration currently has a backlog of 850,000 unfilled requests for tires from B and C card holders and said that the backlog probably would be absorbed before the end of this year.

Meanwhile, an Office of War Information report which was privately circulated predicted an end to tire rationing within three months after Germany collapses, but officials branded the prediction as speculation. It was pointed out that the demand for tires will increase after VE-Day to supply shoes to new cars that may be made.

National Union Also Calls for Division Of Large Farms

By Christine Sadler

Farm-by-farm agreements, placing each farmer in direct relationship with the Federal Government is urged as a new approach to the country's farm program in a plan drawn up by the National Farmers Union for study by the agricultural committees of Congress.

Each agreement would cover crops the farmer is raise and the price he is to be guaranteed on each, and would be renewed annually.

In a single document would be listed the undertakings pledged by the farmer in such fields as soil conservation, needed crops and better agricultural practices generally, and also the Government's pledge about prices, insurance and a "guaranteed minimum income that would take into account farm family living needs, as well as production needs."

Such an approach, the union says, would emphasize "immediate and long-time security rather than holding out the illusory lure of getting rich quick in the transition and postwar period."

Would Divide Large Farms

Copies of the plan have been sent to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, along with additional materials designed to present the farm as a "permanent natural resource" in which the Government should take a partner's interest. The plan also asks:

1. Division of large farms into economic family units, with the Government taking the initiative in redistribution by buying up large tracts and selling them to low and middle income farmers.

"This does not mean confiscation of land or similar drastic steps," it is declared. "Such a redistribution of land could be accomplished over a period of years by a deliberate Government purchase policy, the land so acquired, then to be sold under such terms as those of the Bankhead-Jones Act."

2. Advance announcement of prices ahead of the growing season, the fundamental aim of the prices to be return of an adequate income to all farmers.

"At the same time," it is said, "a basic premise of price policy would be to keep food costs to consumers at a minimum level, with whatever added return to farmers was required furnished in outright compensatory payments direct to farmers.

A Reversal of Policy

This price policy would reverse present policies, it is admitted, and substitute a policy of getting "the most food to the most people and the most money direct to the most farmers."

3. In addition to paying the farmer for "taking care of the most fundamental of our resources, the land, the Government should see to it that equipment and facilities for such care were made available to each farmer, free in some cases, through cooperative use in others."

4. In setting a fair annual income for farmers, all man-hours worked by the farmer, his family, and hired labor should be multiplied by a minimum hourly wage of 60 cents, "now being applied by the WLB in many areas as the desirable minimum wage."

In the event of failure due to weather or other circumstances beyond the farmer's control, the Government would pay over to the farmer the difference between what he actually realized and the "labor value" on the farm, it is said. If, on the other hand, prices rose beyond the "fair value" of the farmer's production, the farmer would be entitled to whatever was received.

Victory, Liberty Ships Launched From Md. Yard

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Liberty ship Kermit Roosevelt was launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard a few hours after the Victory ship St. Albans Victory slide down the ways at the same yard.

The 381st ship of its kind to be constructed at Fairfield, the Liberty vessel was builtin 36 days.

The S. S. St. Albans victory was named for the city of St. Albans, Vt. Miss Mildred A. Brooks, a native of the Vermont town, and now an employe of the Department of Justice, sponsored the ship which was Fairfield's fourth Victory vessel launched to date.

Furlough Mixup

Topeka, Kan. (U.P.).—When Sergt. Joe Battini, Brooklyn, N. Y., combat crewman at the Army air field here, arrived at his home in the East while on a three-day pass, he learned that his mother and sister had gone to Kansas. The sergeant boarded another train for the Kansas plains. He arrived at a Topeka hotel in hime for a two-hour chat with his mother and sister. He was transferred from Topeka the following day.

A large tanker uses up 2000 gallons of gasoline on a single mission, while a battleship, on a round trip from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo, would consume a minimum of 15,000 barrels of fuel oil.

Roosevelt Charges Republicans Hurt Soldier Morale

From Page 1

ballot is the real keystone of our American constitutional system.

The American Government has survived and prospered for more than a century and a half, and it is now at the highest peak of its vitality. This is primarily because when the American people want a change of Government—even when they merely want "new faces"—they can raise the old electioneering battle-cry of "throw the rascals out."

It is true that there are many undemocratic defects in voting laws in the various States; and some of these produce injustices which prevent a full and free expression of public opinion.

The right to vote must be open to our citizens irrespective of race, color or creed—without tax or artificial restriction of any kind. The sooner we get to that basis of political equality, the better it will be for the country as a whole.

Candidates in every part of the United States are now engaged in running for office.

Would Regret Small Vote

All of us are actuated by a normal desire to win. But, speaking personally, I should be very sorry to be elected President of the United States on a small turnout of voters. And by the same token, if I were to be defeated, I should be much happier to be defeated in a large outpouring of voters. Then there could not be any question of doubt in anybody's mind as to which way the masses of the American people wanted this election to go.

The free and full exercise of our sacred right and duty to vote is more important than the personal hopes or ambitions of any candidate for any office in the land.

The Administration which must cope with the difficult problems of winning the war, and of peace and reconstruction should be chosen by a clear majority of all the people and not a part of the people.

In the election of 1920—one of the most fateful elections in our history—only 49 per cent of the potential voters actually voted.

Thus more than one-half of American voters failed to do their basic duty as citizens.

We can be gratified that in recent years the percentage of potential voters in national elections who actually voted has been steadily going up.

In 1940, it was 62½ per cent.

But that still is not nearly good enough.

We Must Not Be Slackers

This year for many millions of our young men in the armed forces and the Merchant Marine and similar services, it will be difficult in many cases—and impossible in some cases—to register and vote.

I think the people will be able to fix the responsibility for this state of affairs, for they know that during this past year there were politicians who quite openly worked to restrict the use of the ballot in this election, hoping selfishly for a small vote.

It is, therefore, all the more important that we here at home must not be slackers on Registration Day or Election Day.

I wish to make a special appeal to the women of the Nation to exercise their right to vote. Women have taken an active part in this war in many ways—in uniform, in plants and shipyards, in offices and stores and hospitals, on farms and on railroads and buses—that they have become more than ever a very integral part of our national effort.

I know how difficult it is, especially for the many millions of women now employed, to get away to register and vote. Many of them have to manage their households as well as their jobs. A grateful Nation remembers that.

But all women whether employed directly in war jobs or not—women of all parties and those not enrolled in any party—this year have a double obligation to express by their votes what I know to be their keen interest in the affairs of government—their obligation to themselves as citizens, and their obligation to their fighting husbands, sons, brothers and sweethearts.

War Not Won Yet

It may sound to you repetitious on my part, but it is my plain duty to reiterate to you that this war for the preservation of our civilization is not won yet.

In the war our forces and those of our Allies are steadily, relentlessly carrying the attack to the enemy.

The Allied Armies under General Eisenhower have waged during the past four months one of the most brilliant campaigns in military history—a campaign which has carried us from the beaches of Normandy and of Southern France into the frontiers of Germany itself.

In the Pacific, our naval forces have advanced to attack the Japanese, more than 5000 miles west of Pearl Harbor.

But German and Japanese resistance remains as determined—as fanatical—as ever.

The guns of Hitler's Gestapo are silencing those German officers who have sense enough to know that every day that the fighting continues means that much more ruin and destruction for their beaten country. We shall have to fight our way across the Rhine—we may have to fight every inch of the way to Berlin.

But we Americans and our British and Russian and French and Polish Allies—all the massed forces of the United Nations—will not stop short of our final goal.

New Goals Beyond

Nor will all of our goals have been achieved when the shooting stops. We must be able to present to our returning heroes an America which is stronger and more prosperous, more deeply devoted to the ways of democracy, than ever before.

"The land of opportunity"—that's what our forefathers called this country. By God's grace, it must always be the land of opportunity for the individual citizen—ever broader opportunity.

We have fought our way out of economic crisis—we are fighting our way through the bitterest of all wars—and our fighting men and women — our plain, everyday citizens—have a right to enjoy the fruits of victory.

Of course all of us who have sons on active service overseas want to have our boys come home at the earliest possible moment consistent with our national safety. And they will come home and be returned to civilian life at the earliest possible moment consistent with our national safety.

The record is clear on this matter and dates back many months.

Bills to provide a national program for demobilization and postwar adjustment were introduced by Senator George and Senator Murray last February.

This legislation, since May 20, 1944, has contained the following provision: "The War and Navy Departments shall not retain persons in the armed forces for the purpose of preventing unemployment or awaiting opportunities for employment."

This provision was approved by the War Department and by this Administration.

On June 12, the Director of War Mobilization, Justice Byrnes, made a public statement in behalf of this bill. He said: "Our fighting men are entitled to first consideration in any plan of demobilization. Their orderly release at the earliest possible moment consistent with the effective prosecution of the war, has ever been the primary consideration of both the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

On September 6, the War Department issued its plan for speedy demobilization, based upon the wishes of the soldiers themselves.

The George Bill has been passed by the Congress, signed by me, and is now the law.

That law is there, for all Americans to read—and you do not need legal training to understand it.

Deplores "Reckless Words"

It seems a pity that reckless words, based on unauthoritative sources, should be used to mislead and to weaken the morale of our men on the fighting fronts and the members of their families here at home.

When our enemies are finally defeated, we all want to see an end at the earliest practicable moment to wartime restrictions and wartime controls.

Strict provisions for the ending of these inconveniences have been written into our wartime laws. Those who fear that wartime measures, like price and rent control and rationing, for example, might be continued indefinitely into peacetime, should examine these laws. They will find that they are all temporary—to expire either at an early fixed date, or at the end of the war, or six months after the war, or sooner if the Congress or the President so determines.

The American people do not need, and no national administration would dare to ask them, to tolerate any indefinite continuance in peacetime of the controls essential in wartime.

The power of the will of the American people expressed through the free ballot is the surest protection against the weakening of our democracy by "regimentation" or by any alien doctrines.

"Red Herrings"

It is a source of regret to all decent Americans that some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election.

For example, labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term "communism" loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign-born citizen with whom they disagree.

They forget that we in the United States are all descended from immigrants (all except the Indians); and there is no better proof of that fact than the heroic names on our casualty lists.

I have just been looking at a statement by Representative Anderson, chairman of the House Committee on Campaign Expenditures, about a document recently sent free, through the mails, by one Senator and 12 Representatives—all of them Republicans. They evidently thought highly of this document, for they had more than three million copies printed by the Government Printing Office—requiring more than 18 tons of scarce and expensive paper—and sent them through the mails all over the country at the taxpayers' expense.

Now—let us look at this document to see what made it so important to 13 Republican leaders at this stage of the war when many millions of our men are fighting for freedom.

Well—this document says that the "Red spectre of Communism is stalking our country from East to West, from North to South"—the charge being that the Roosevelt Administration is part of a gigantic plot to sell our democracy out to the Communists.

'Fear Propaganda"

This form of fear propaganda is not new among rabble rousers and fomenters of class hatred—who seek to destroy democracy itself. it was used by Mussolini's Black Shirts and by Hitler's Brown Shirts. It has been used before in this country by the Silver Shirts and others on the lunatic fringe. But the sound and democratic instincts of the American people rebel against its use, particularly by their own Congressmen—and at the taxpayers' expense.

I have never sought, and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, or fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property.

That does not in the least interfere with the firm and friendly relationship which this Nation has in this war, and will, I hope, continue to have with the Soviet Union. The kind of economy that suits the Russian people is their own affair. The American people are glad and proud to be allied with the gallant people of Russia, not only in winning this war but in laying the foundations for the world peace which will follow the war—and in keeping that peace.

We have seen our civilization in deadly peril. We successfully met the challenge, due to the steadfastness of our Allies, to the aid we were able to give to our Allies, and to the unprecedented outpouring of American manpower, American productivity and American ingenuity—and to the magnificent courage and enterprise of our fighting men and our military leadership.

Victory Must Not Be Lost

What is now being won in battle must not be lost by lack of vision or by lack of faith or by division among ourselves and our Allies.

We must and we will continue to be united with our Allies in a powerful world organization which is ready and able to keep the peace—if necessary by force.

To provide that assurance of international security is the policy, the effort and the obligation of this Administration.

We owe it to our posterity, we owe it to our heritage of freedom, we owe it to our God, to devote the rest of our lives and all of our capabilities to the building of a solid durable structure of world peace.

Eicher Swears Grand Jury For 3 Months

PENDRAY

A new Grand Jury to serve in District Court for the next three months was sworn in yesterday before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher. Harry S. Bernheisel, 48, of 215 Tuckerman st. nw., chief clerk of the Washington branch of the H. J. Heinz Co., was named foreman.

Other grand jurors are:

Robert T. Allson, 309 Whittier st. nw.; Clayton E. Bashford, 1474 Columbia rd. nw.; Mrs. Mabel English Bergmann, 7806 13th st. nw.; Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Boomhower, 1662 Primrose rd. nw.; Mrs. Hilda Dull Claderwood, 1912 Varnum st. ne.; William P. Cullinane, 3017 Cathedral ave. nw.; Mrs. Grace L. Donaldson, 729 Fern pl. nw.; Mrs. Ruby Wotring Freeman, 230 Kentucky ave. se.; Clarence E. Grove, 4420 3rd st. nw.; John H. Hardesty, 1430 18th st. se.; Jack L. Hoker, 7709 14th st. nw.; Robert T. Ingels, 318 Todd pl. ne.; Harry U. Jacobs, 348 W st. nw.; Mrs. Cecile Gradie Jacoby, 5423 13th st. nw.; Robert A. Johnson, 1015 21st st. nw.; Louis A. Schneebeli, 1440 Columbia rd. nw.; Scott Stilson, 1701 16th st. nw.; William F. S. Thonssen, 149 U st. ne.; Frederick W. Wilken, 3346 Tennyson st. nw.; Ralph E. Wilson, 618 G st. sw.; Mrs. Beulah K. Zepp, 4918 Illinois ave. nw., and Joseph E. Tracy, 4619 29th pl. nw.

Trial Postponed

Trial of James P. Mitchell, convicted "society burglar," on a chargeof breaking into the home of former White House correspondent Charles Michaels, was postponed yesterday in District Court until October 18 when the Government informed Justice Jame M. Proctor that Mitchell's attorney, James J. Laughlin, is out of town on vacation.

Mitchell is already serping a sentence of from two-and-a-half to seven-and-a-half years on two other charges of housebreaking and larcency and still faces trial on 20 additional ones.

Estimates of the cost of the total volume of construction projects this year have been reduced by the War Production Board from $3,900,000,000 to $3,500,000,000.

Postwar Discussion

G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., will discuss postwar industrial expansion that will include new plants to manufacture rockets, jet-propulsion planes and gas turbines at a meeting today at 6:30 p. m. of the Potomac Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers at the Twenty-four Hundred Hotel.

Driver Ordered Held

Clarence L. Hodge, Negro, 32, of 130 53rd st. se., was ordered held for the action of Municipal Court under the Negligent Homicide Act at a coroner's inquest yesterday in the death of the Rev. Matthew Ernest Hansel, 71, retired Presbyterian minister of 1444 Juniper st. nw.

Mr. Hansel was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon when he was struck at 18th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. by a Government owned truck, operated by Hodge. He was the District's sixty-fifth traffic fatality this year.

Sixteen distinct Army ordnance weapons are now being usded by U. S. infantry in France. They are the knife, bayonet, pistol, hand grenade, bazooka, rifle, grenade, tommy gun, carbine, 60-mm. mortar, automatic rifle, light machine gun, 50-caliber gun, 81-mm. mortar, 57-mm. antitank gun, 75-mm. howitzer, and the 105-mm. how-

City News in Brief

ABC Grant of License to Cafe Near Hill Ends Long Dispute

Issuance of a class C liquor license to Jeraismos Kalivas, owner of Rector's Grill at 149 B st. se., was authorized yesterday by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, ending one of the most controversial license application cases ever placed before the board.

Dispute over whether the license would be issued began in July of 1942, when its issuance was opposed by several Congressmen, and was continued this year when other restaurant owners in the area appeared before the board to testify that issuance would hurt their businesses.

Witnesses in final hearings on the license, which were ended September 28, included Miss Elizabeth Smart, director of legislative headquarters of the national WCTU, Ted Lewis, operator of a restaurant at 109 B st. se., George Ganas and William Andros, coowners ow the Neptune Restaurant at 145 B st. se., and James Paera, manager of the Penn-B Restaurant at 151 B st. se.

Auxiliary to Install

The following officers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will be installed by Department President Mabel F. Staub tonight at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty and Mrs. Kathryn Stanley, vice presidents; Mrs. Adelaide Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Beverly Berney, chaplain; Mrs. Cecile Berger, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Alberta A. Lacy, historian and Mrs. Teresa Mariotti, colorbearer.

Court Restrains Store

An injunction against the Beacon Electric Supply Co., 909 7th st. nw., to restrain the firm from buying or selling commodities at above-ceiling prices and from engaging in business until it keeps proper price records, was granted yesterday by the District Court after OPA accused the firm of these practices.

Fined $300 in Ration Case

Curtis E. Brown-Page, 30, filling-station operator, 7825 Georgia ave. nw., yesterday was fined $300 in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to a charge of illegal possession of gas coupons, which he bought from two youths who stole hundreds of ration books from the Falls Church Postoffice, according to investigators.

Medical Relief Booth

The women's auxiliary of the District Medical Society, headed by Mary S. Greear, will operate a booth for the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of New York at the Medical Society convention today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Recipe for
TABLE
HARMONY
SWING
KING
SYRUP
CORN WAFFLES
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups milk
2 cups Golden Bantam Cream style corn
Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Add milk to beaten eggs and combine with flour mixture. Add melted butter and beat until smooth. Add the corn and mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve at once with King Syrup.

Your favorite Catsup
NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!
Tabasco-Flavored: for those who like it piquant. Regular Style: for those who like it mild.
RITTER
Tabasco Flavored
CATSUP
RITTER
FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

The all-occasion Cocktail—Ready Mixed—Simply stir with ice and serve—Available at all good package stores and bars.

Made and Bottled by
LEROUX & CO., INC.
Philadelphia New York City
Makers of LEROUX LIQUEURS—The World's Finest
60 PROOF

Play Hostess to your Family!
Dazzle the family tonight with an appetite-intriguing main dish of Dorset De Luxe Chicken à la King. Solid pieces of plump tender chicken with luscious hot-house mushrooms and fresh vegetables...deliciously blended in rich cream sauce dashed with piquant zesty sherry. Really thrifty, too! No bones . . . no waste. Just chicken at its tasty best—ready to serve!
Dorset
De Luxe
CHICKEN à la KING
Ask For Other
DORSET DE LUXE FOOD PRODUCTS
Ration Point Free
At Good Food Stores Everywhere

Mrs. Morrison's
PUDDINGS
MRS. MORRISON'S
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
PUDDING
A flavorful, nutritious dessert that youngsters and grown-ups alike love. Chock-full of NATURAL Vitamins. A FULL QUART In every package spells E-C-O-N-O-M-Y.
LEM
The famous pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
THE MORRISON CO., PHILA.

CLEAN
TOMORROW'S WAY
today!
with
ZERO
"Reduces Dirt to Nothing"
Liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
No soap! No water! No mess!
"Ske-ny! Got the ZERO"
BATHROOM USES
Woodwork • Painted Walls
Windows • Tile
Fixtures
Mirrors
Floors
ZERO
For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom . . . or anywhere in your home . . . use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. It's tomorrow's way! Just dampen a cloth with ZERO . . . and wipe! No rinsing. No mopping. Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.
Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today . . . less than 20c a quart
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

Nazi Extortionists Frustrated in U. S.

Writes Taylor

Pope Thanks U. S. for Aid To Italians

Pope Pius XII has expressed "his fullest support" to American organizations carrying on relief work in Italy.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said yesterday His Holiness has sent the following mesage of Mron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican:

"To His Excellency, Myron C. Taylor:

"'It was with real pleasure that we read your excelleny's letter of September 18, in which, on behalf of President Roosevelt and American Relief for Italy, Inc., your excelency very kindly expressed appreciation of our encouragement of the national agenc for distribution of relief supplies for Italy.

Leaders' Earnestness Proved

"Constantly animated as we are by the resolve to avail ourselves of every occasion to alleviate the sad consequences of a conflict which alas we were unable to prevent, we are most happy to give our fullest support to an organization that has been set up with the object of bringing help to one of the peoples most severely tried by the war, all the more so because the elements constituting this national agency give every reason for confidence in its lofty ideals and thorough efficiency. Indeed, information already reaching us affords gratifying proof of the earnestness of its generous, zealous leaders.

"This confidence has now been increased by the assurance your excellency gives that American Relief for Italy, Inc., has accomplished much and we express the hope that under the able and enlightened leadership of your excellency other governmental and benevolent organizations will lend their hearty cooperation to further the most praiseworthy aims of this national agency.

"Unmistakable Testimony"

"While then we implore the most plentiful blessings of God on the united efforts of all concerned with these noble enterprises, we voice the prayer that the work already begun may develop and grow apace and that it may serve to offer suffering peoples an unmistakable testimony of the active presence in the world of that Christian charity without which justice would be inadequate to ensure for mankind the inestimable gift of peace.

"We are happy on this occasion to renew the expression of our sincere good wishes to your excellency."

Ransom Demands, Like Kidnapers', Sent to Wealthy

By the Associated Press

With other sources of loot being dried up by Allied reconquest, plain extortion directed by the Nazis against moneyed persons in the United States and elsewhere is on the increase, official sources said yesterday.

The ransom demands usually follow closely the pattern set by individual kidnapers, to this effect:

"If yo wuant to save the life of X, it will cost you such-and-such amount, to be deposited by a certain date to the account of so-and-so (usually in Argentina or another neural counry)".

"Grea numbers" of such demands have been made on people in the United States, an official said, and recently the volume has increased.

Most of Them Intercepted

Such notes, however, are intercepted by the Allies and seldom reach their destination. The individuals addressed are not told about them. It would be against U. S. law to pay such a ransom even if a person wanted to.

The demands are likely to be addressed to almost anyone who has (1) money and (2) relatives in Germany or occupied countries.

Many such ransom demands, addressed to persons in German-occupied lands, have been paid. This is one of the favorite methods of German looting, the official said.

It was also learned that German ransom notes are being addressed to persons in Latin American countries.

Alexandria Cafes Have Until Sunday To Post Prices

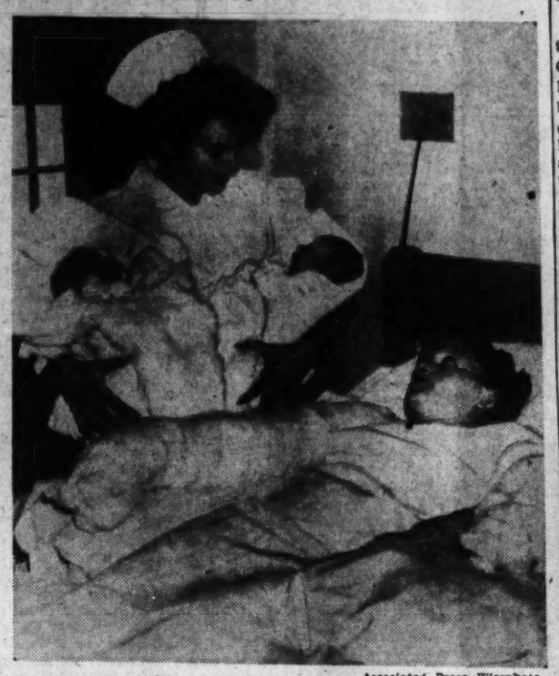
All Alexandria restaurants and eating establishments must post prices of 40 basic food items by Sunday in compliance with the new OPA regulation. Jack Rubin of 820 S. Washington st., is chairman of the food price panel of the Alexandria ration board.

Warning of the approaching deadline, Rubin said the order announced in August is being enforced this week after a delay while the Roanoke District OPA supervising northern Virginia, attempted to arrange a meeting of the restaurant owners and managers to explain the requirement, but was not able to send a qualified speaker to Alexandria.

Yesterday, the National Restaurant Association's Washington office sent a representative to the Alexandria ration board, to assist in answering questions about posting prices. Charles Wilson, NRA official, has arranged to have the posters lettered at the [illegible] sible cost.

The master index of the Veterans Administration containns more than 19 million names of veterans of all wars, living and dead, including present members of the armed forces.

Heroic Mother



Associated Press Wirephoto.

SAVED HER BROOD—Mrs. Gloria Mathews, 22, was critically burned in rescuing her foud young children from their burning home in Los Angeles. Nurse Evelyn Stark holds two of them, month-old twins, Wade, left, and Peggy Lorraine. Wade, snatched from his burning crib, suffered severe head burns while Peggy Lorraine was treated for shock

The Imperial Council of Agricultural Research at New Delhi, India, has a postwar plan for an increase in agricultural production of 50 per cent in 10 years and 100 per cent in 15 years. The commission seeks to promote a proper balance between food crops and cash crops of a better quality.

For the first time in Army history, a woman, Maj. Mary Bell, has been appointed instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The Army Ordnance Armory at Springfield, Mass., recently assembled its millionth Garand rifle.

Red Cross Aide to Go Overseas

Mrs. Carolyn M. Moran, executive secretary of the Arlington Red Cross, announced yesterday that Mrs. Ruth Endicott Read, who has been assisting in the home service department since September 5, has left the chapter to train to become a field assistant in American Red Cross civilian war relief overseas. Mrs. Read's two weeks preparatory training began this week.

Mrs. Read, whose husband is a captain serving with the Canadian army overseas, has had wide experience as a social worker, her job immediately prior to her volunteer work at the Arlington Red Cross, having been as a case worker for the Children's Aid Society of Toronto. A graduate of Vassar and the University of Chicago School of Social Work, she has done supervisory work at the latter school, as well as the University of Cincinnati School of Social Work.

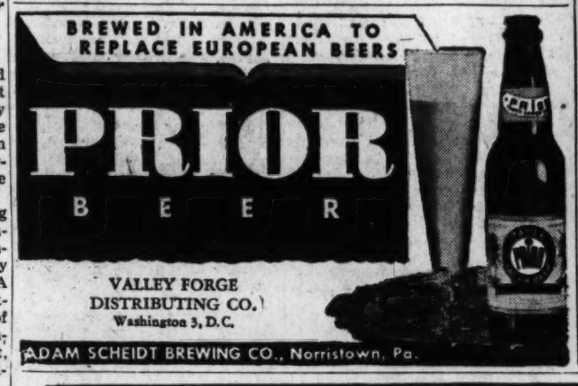
Miss Moran said, "We deepely regret losing Mrs. Read's aid at this critical point in our home service corps training but the Arlington chapter is very proud to be represented in the Red Cross overseas civilian war relief program."

Court Collections In Alexandria Increase by $79

September collections in Alexandria Civil and Police Court increased $79 over totals for August. A total of $5588.96 compared to $5509.70 in August was reported.

Items were as follows: City fines, trial fees, warrant fees, bail fees, filing and indexing and other fees collected, $2823.71; State fines and clerk's fees collected, $317.50; sergeant's fees, $93; cash depository bonds collected, $162.32; fees collected for the justice of the peace, $33; Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court collections, $503.63; other fees, $186.12.

After payment of salaries and expenses, $50 remained on deposit at the close of the month, Mrs. Bryan said.



CEILING PRICES
$3.32 4/5 QUART | $2.10 A PINT

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

Jap Medicos Ordered to Kill Own Wounded Facing Capture

By George Connery

Japanese medical officers are under instructions to kill any of their own wounded who face capture and they are carrying out orders, Brig. Gen. R. W. Bliss, Assistant Surgeon General of the Army, declared yesterday.

With Brig. Gen. F. W. Rankin, director of the Surgeon General's consultant division, Bliss recently made an inspection tour of the Pacific, taking in Maui, Canton, Hx Nandi (Fiji Islands), Tantonto, Noumea, Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal, Russell Island, Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

There is no question about the Jap policy regarding wounded, Bliss said, although evacuated hospitals usually are so badly damaged as to leave only sketchy evidence of the enemy's medical practices and general situation.

In contrast to American medication and hospitalization, however, he found the Japs years behind. Where the American Army has 600 standard items of medication and equipment, the Jap army gives evidence of only eight, Bliss said.

There is a very high incidence of malaria among the Japs on Pacific islands, he discovered, and the enemy has left no evidence of mosquito control, a field in which American doctors have made startling progress. Quinine, which the Japs have in abundance, apparently is used freely by them, but there is almost no other treatment.

When American forces take over an island they apply against malaria-bearing mosquitos a tried and proven control technique. Ditching and draining is used in camp areas, combined with spraying by air and a system of constant survey.

Pools are hand-sprayed with a 5 to 10 per cent mixture of DDT (the new Army repellant for all kinds of flies and bugs) and light oil. Whole areas are plane-sprayed every five days, the period of development of the mosquito from the larva.

Evidence of Success

On their trip Bliss and Rankin visited one area which previously had the highest rate of malaria. They didn't see a single mosquito. So completely have the disease-carriers been eliminated from some sections that mosquito netting is not essential, although still required as a precaution.

On Saipan, where 18,000 disease-ridden, hungry and homeless natives are being cared for by the Army, the Americans' preventive practices are paying large dividends. Primitive in sanitation and hygiene, the natives require a 400-bed hospital, but there is very little disease among Americans occupying the same island.

Although most hospital ships are in use in the European theater, there is no bottleneck for hospital patients in the Pacific. Planes that fly men and supplies to the island battle areas are transformed into transports in as little time as eight minutes. On their return trip they carry wounded and sick soldiers back to San Francisco at the rate of 80 to 100 a day.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Does Wonders For Sore, Hot, Steamy Feet!
When your feet cry out for relief, do the right thing for them. Sprinkle Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on them and into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—just that quick! This famous foot specialist's soothing foot powder does wonders for hot, tender, tired, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes them feel ever so relaxed in new or tight shoes. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. Start using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today.

Relieve ITCHING torment
DON'T scratch and suffer from the nagging itch of dry eczema or simple rectal irritation. Soothing, medicated Resinol gives lingering relief from such distress. For bathing, use pure, mild Resinol Soap.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Have a Coca-Cola = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself

...or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

One of the secrets of any successful home barbecue is plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Everybody enjoys its life, sparkle and refreshment. Plan to have frosty bottles of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 6, 1944

On The West Front

The advance of the American First Army in the region north of Aachen is a highly encouraging development, particularly since it follows so many gloomy predictions of a long winter stalemate on the Western Front. It is, however, still too early to assume that this offensive will duplicate the offensive that led to the breakthrough at Avranches and the Allied sweep across France. What the advance near Aachen does show, however, and the same is true of Allied activities elsewhere on the Western Front, is that Allied power is on the increase, with the possibility growing that before too long it will have reached the point where a major assault on the Siegfried Line will be possible.

Up till now the Allies have been hampered as much by poor weather and by lack of port facilities as by the unquestionably stout defense put up by the Germans. It is said that the weather in Western Europe recently has been the worst in 40 years. This has not only slowed down the ground forces, but has also reduced to a considerable degree the activities of Allied air power. At the same time the size of the Allied force on the Western Front is now so great that the volume of supplies needed to keep them going is tremendous.

But the port facilities we have needed to bring in those supplies from Great Britain and the United States have been limited. The Germans have done a fairly complete wrecking job in every port where circumstances enabled them to hold out for any length of time. Thus recently liberated Brest is little more than a shambles, and its use is likely to be delayed for a long time. However, in addition to Cherbourg, now completely rebuilt, and Marseille, which fortunately was not greatly damaged, the Allies have other ports on France's western and southern coasts. These, together with available port facilities in Belgium, should make possible a fairly large and continuous flow of material to the fighting fronts.

The big question is whether the Allied offensive can get into motion in a large way before winter weather sets in. The Germans are obviously banking on the hope that it cannot, and they are throwing everything they have into the fight to defend the Siegfried Line. The next days and weeks should demonstrate how correct are their calculations. In the meantime there is real encouragement to be derived from the fact that our forces are again on the move.

Testimonials

The Dies Committee seems bent upon staging an inglorious finale to its frenetic career. Its master of ceremonies, ex-Communist J. B. Matthews, sang his swan song on Tuesday in a frightening falsetto. The National Citizens Political Action Committee, he reported to such members of the Dies group as remained in town to hear him, is "the most active" Communist front organization in the United States. Of its 141 members, 82 "cooperated" with one or another of the associations once listed as "subversive or Communist" by the Attorney General. They weren't necessarily members, mind you, and they may have merely appeared before one of these groups as speakers or contributed money to one of them. But under the curious Dies Committee logic, which determines guilt by association, this establishes them as Communists. Therefore, of course, any organization they join becomes a Communist front.

This sort of reasoning leads, naturally, to some fascinating conclusions. Among the 82 individuals labeled Communist by Mr. Matthews are such distinguished citizens—to single out but a few of the palpable absurdities—as Bruce Bliven, editor of *The New Republic*; Freda Kirchwey, editor and publisher of *The Nation*; Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Philip Murray, president of the CIO; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary and William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College.

We are less amused at this catalogue than we might be were it not for the reflection that it may win many converts to Communism. Could it be that Mr. Matthews, finding his association with Congressman Dies drawing to its close, has accepted a retainer to serve as press agent for the Communist Political Association? He could scarcely serve Mr. Earl Browder better than to present such testimonials. Any cigaret manufacturer would pay a fortune for indorsement of his product by so illustrious a list of names. Thousands of Smith College graduates may follow the dangerous example of their beloved Prexy Neilson and plunge into radicalism. Mr. Matthews, before he is through, is liable to make the Communists respectable and popular.

Aid For Education

The raising of educational and health standards in this country is a Federal task to which the President has now given his support. He sees the need in the context of the eye-opening figures of rejections for military service on grounds of illiteracy or unfitness. But it is not only the military service that has suffered from our low educational standards and their accompaniment in low health standards. The home front has suffered even more from these handicapped people, as Agnes E. Meyer shows in her book, *Journey Through Chaos*. In the Southern shipyards there are rows of tents, trailers and shacks inhabited by families who have emerged from the neglected areas of the Southern States. These workers receive equal wages, but, according to personnel managers, they are almost useless. Yet in several shipyards in the Gulf States, they constitute a fourth of the manpower employed. Certainly the fact that uneducated and unhealthy people are a handicap to the Nation as citizens and producers and consumers is a much weightier argument for Federal aid than the fact that these unfortunates make poor material as soldiers.

President Roosevelt deserves credit for being our first Chief Executive to back Federal aid for schools. However, in his talk to the Conference on Rural Education, he appeared to limit his support to aid for rural schools. By his partiality he will invite the charge that he is cultivating the uncertain farm vote. The fact is that it is not only in the rural districts, which the President now hopes to favor, that the Nation is guilty of giving its children an inadequate education. If we break down by States the illiteracy figures that the Army has published, we find that the highest percentage of illiterates come, it is true, from seven Southern States, but we likewise find that they come from the cities as well as from the rural areas. That is not wholly due, as is sometimes asserted, to the large ratio of Negroes in those States. The disproof lies in the fact that the Negroes in our Northern States have a lower rate of rejections than the whites in these Southern States. In other words, the Negro in the North has a greater chance for self-fulfillment than the average white child in the Southern States.

In supporting Federal aid the President lays down the rule that it should never involve Government interference with State and local administration and controls. His rule, as well as his support of Federal aid, seems to have come from recent conversion. For this is precisely the basis of a bill which has been gathering dust in the pigeonholes because of presidential neglect. The Thomas bill would give Federal assistance to the overcrowded schools in our war centers. It passed the Senate unanimously a year ago, but has been blocked in the Education Committee of the House because it could not get the Administration's support. And that support has not been forthcoming solely because the measure would decentralize authority and throw responsibility upon the States and local communities. The President now says that this should be the condition of a Federal aid program.

This is the only sound administrative, let alone political, procedure. For want of such a policy delinquency has run rampant, and the children of our warworkers have suffered. What Federal work is being done in this connection has been bogged down by the wastefulness and inefficiency which come from over-centralization. An example is the section of the Lanham Act providing for child care. A year was lost before this ponderous agency could begin to function. In the meantime the promise of Federal money kept local initiative paralyzed, even in wealthy cities. During this period more harm befell American children than years of constructive effort will be able to repair.

It is well to develop the presidential thesis that the modern concept of education includes that of health. Health is a problem not only of medical care but also of basic nutrition. It follows that an adequate program of Federal aid to schools would involve the cooperation of several Federal departments. Here the evils of over-centralization are compounded by the evils of overlapping. At present the United States Public Health Service is under the Federal Security Agency, the nutrition and school luncheon programs are under the Department of Agriculture, and the Children's Bureau is under the Department of Labor. The Nation should no longer tolerate such uncoordinated administrative procedure. No integrated program of child education and child welfare can be carried through with a split-up administration. A program of this nature calls for organization.

Thus the interest now manifested by President Roosevelt should spur the campaign for administrative coordination. And nothing less than a Department of Social or Public Welfare under a new Cabinet office will satisfy that need, especially in the light of the new responsibilities which may soon be thrust upon the Federal Government. That might seem as if we had in mind an even greater degree of centralization than is provided for under the present set-up. On the contrary, the department would be obliged to work through the States and localities. With the aid of an expert advisory council, the Secretary could draw up and promulgate uniform standards of health, education and nutrition below which no American child should be allowed to fall, regardless of the parents' ability to pay for them. Speed in such a reform of our administrative procedures on the social front is essential because at present we are losing the battle against delinquency, child labor, and the deterioration of the Nation's school system.

Halfway Measures

Although we have been sharply critical of the congressional bill for postwar reconversion, the President was wise, we think, to give it his reluctant indorsement. It is of first importance, as he said, "that the Office of War Mobilization should be promptly expanded and given clear statutory powers to direct and supervise the tremendous task of reconversion in all of its numerous and related phases." However inadequately, Congress has at least provided the basis for a beginning. It is not unreasonable to hope for some improvement when Congress reconvenes after the election. And improvement is much more likely to result from Mr. Roosevelt's temperate, logical criticism of the bill than from the sort of violent outburst with which he vetoed the tax measure a year or so ago.

"So far as the bill goes," said the President, "it is quite satisfactory." But the truth is that it goes only so far as to provide for the mechanics of reconversion and applies these exclusively to the material realm. To be sure, the policies it prescribes for contract termination are excellent and will no doubt greatly help industry to get back on a peacetime basis. The men and women who serve industry and who must be demobilized when contracts are terminated will find precious little help, however, in this law. At best, it affords pitifully meager compensation for unemployed workers discharged from private plants. No provision at all is made for Government employes. And no assistance is offered to the workers who may be stranded without funds for transportation when war-crowded production centers get back to normal. We agree heartily with the President that "the bill does not adequately deal with the human side of reconversion."

The bill for disposal of surplus property which Congress finally sent to the President was very much better, as a result of Senate revision, than the measure originally drafted by the House. There remain real grounds, nevertheless, for the President's fear that "the elaborate restrictions imposed by the bill will in many instances delay rather than expedite reconversion and reemployment." This is particularly true in respect to the preference options for purchase of surplus property which the bill extends to a variety of special groups. We have already pointed out that these can only confuse and retard the disposal process. As the President acknowledged, however, the Surplus Property Board may be able to persuade Congress to make needed changes in the light of its experience. The essential thing is to get started.

St. Louis Front

Everywhere behind the lines in Italy and France these two days past, they say, soldiers have been clustered around the radios listening with a curious tension, but sometimes growling or cheering. The bewildered natives observing them from a distance and those ignorant of English may have thought it was the announcement of a grandiose assault that was putting an end to the war. But, of course, we know that what they were listening to was the World Series, and many of them no doubt were listening with a more rapt attention than they had ever given to it in their years at home. Doubtless it was the same in the Near East, in the Pacific Islands, in Australia and India and on the ships, wherever conditions permit. For these men the World Series is something more than a succession of ball games; it is an assurance that home is not a dream but a reality, and that a normal world really exists in which ball games rather than battles represent something close to the ultimate in dramatic excitement.

Here at home it was slightly different. There is probably less distraction from an afternoon's work in the present World Series than in any other in the past two decades. The reason, of course, is the shortage of civilian radios. Merchants and small restaurateurs who formerly turned on their radios to entice passers-by over their threshold are now careful to keep them silent, lest the broadcast accounts encourage patrons to linger over their lunches or their drinks.

As far as can be judged at this distance, and on the basis of the two games already played, there seems no deterioration in quality of World Series baseball because of the drain of so many expert players from the leagues into the armed services. So far, indeed, the play in this series seems of somewhat higher standard than in some other years. The job of pinch pitching by Mr. Donnelly of the Cardinals in the last four innings of yesterday's game was scarcely less than a masterpiece. The clubs at this point seem evenly matched and whatever advantage the Browns may have by virtue of being "hot" appears to be fully offset by greater steadiness of the Cardinals. Had the Browns been a little tense in the early innings, for example, or the Cards less steady in the later innings the net result might have been different.

LATE OCTOBER

This kind of day is masculine gender—
A rowdy and reckless, untamable boy
With few finer feelings and those none too tender—

Even the earth's just a tarnished old toy
Whose seas are for wading and tree-tops, for whipping;
Whose landscapes are perfect to run turning wheels
With the frost-dog following, yelping and nipping,
Half playful, half earnest, at swift flying heels!

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Soldier Vote

Chicago—JUST THE LITTLE bit that I've moved around the country so far has convinced me the soldier vote is likely to be a bigger factor than anyone had reckoned with. It could, in fact, decide a close election.

About 135,000 soldiers from the Chicago area have applied for ballots thus far. This is out of approximately half a million from the area, of whom roughly half might be eligible to vote.

Thus, 135,000 is more than 50 per cent of the number of eligible soldier voters. While there is doubtless some duplication in this figure and certainly not all of the ballots will be returned, the number of men in uniform who will register their preference promises to be much bigger than the 15 per cent that has frequently been taken as a maximum.

IN BOSTON, Mayor Tobin told me that 31,000 applications had come in, out of 48,000 marked on police lists as in the services. The expectation was that 25,000 ballots would be returned, which would be 52 to 54 per cent of those listed in police precincts. Massachusetts is a close State. Conceivably, the soldier vote could swing it.

J. Russell Sprague recently reported that in Nassau County on Long Island, which is his political and administrative bailiwick, 52 per cent of those in the armed services have applied for ballots. This is especially high, considering New York's cumbersome soldier vote law.

According to one report from Michigan, 200,000 soldier voters, out of approximately a half million from the State in the armed services, are expected to vote. Michigan, if the CIO does a registration job, could be a close State, although at this time it looks safe for Dewey.

The War Department has done a good, thorough job in order to give every single soldier a chance to vote. No GI is being coerced or even persuaded to vote. But top policy-makers in the War Department feel servicemen should not be discriminated against, and if they want to exercise their inalienable rights as American citizens, then they're to have the chance.

What is interesting to contemplate is that already thousands of these soldier votes, both in this country and abroad, have been cast. They're sealed up, ready to be counted at the proper time. It's possible, then, that if this really is to be a close election, it's decided already in the votes of GIs from a half dozen key States.

On both ides of the political fence, they seem to have assumed that the great majority of soldiers would vote for Roosevelt, as Commander in Chief. That was behind much of the controversy over the Federal soldier vote law, which was defeated on the State's rights issue by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

MOST CORRESPONDENTS returning from overseas tend to confirm the report that GI Joe is for Roosevelt. The correspondent of a conservative newspaper who is anti-Roosevelt in his own leanings, returned from a tour of the major theaters of war saying he had yet to meet an enlisted man who was not for the President's reelection. That, of course, was before the campaign developed.

The soldier's interest in politics is certainly not high. But from all reports, he does resent what he felt was an effort to keep him from voting. That's the chief reason the Army is working so hard to get ballots to men in foxholes in Italy and deep in the New Guinea jungle.

Considerable uproar has been made here over Mayor Kelly's campaign letter to Chicagoans in the armed services. Kelly says his precinct workers got the names and addresses, and that soldiers have just as much right to be informed on the election as anybody.

In my opinion, such efforts are wasted. The average soldier is too far removed from the political scene to be interested. He will vote the convictions or prejudices he brought with him out of civilian life, and nothing anybody says will change him.

Two-thirds Rule

In 1937 we preserved our democracy by defeating a court-packing scheme. There is now another subtle "court-packing" scheme being slyly mentioned in certain circles. This time it is a scheme to grant F. D. R. power to control the world by controlling only half the Senate instead of two-thirds of the Senate. He could not control the world entirely as his orders would be adjusted by two other gentlemen—Churchill and Stalin.

The two-thirds rule was made to prevent a majority of only one and if a majority of one can ratify a treaty, a majority of one could break a treaty, which would do more harm than not ratifying it in the first place.

If two-thirds of the Senators cannot be won, there must be something wrong with the treaty. The new and untried treaty should be changed—not the Constitution. It is desirable to have a world government but let it be debated by everybody, not only here but in England and Russia as well. A Senator would not be doing his duty if he voted in favor of an unknown treaty made in secret by international schemers.

GEORGE A. BIRDSALL.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 3.

Dewey On Taxes

By Ernest Lindley

Office-Seeker Approach

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S tax speech may be summed up in this way:

"You are being taxed oppressively by the New Deal. You must pay the Federal Government at least 23 cents out of every taxable dollar after credit for dependents. If your business is very successful it must pay the Federal Government up to $80 out of every $100 in profits. You, Mrs. or Miss Taxpayer, have to pay 20 per cent on your face powder. Your initiative is being ruined. If elected, I will reduce all these taxes."

Parenthetically at a couple of points, Mr. Dewey took note of the fact that the country is at war. He said "we cheerfully pay high taxes to meet the cost of the war."

In short, Mr. Dewey's approach to the tax problem is the time-honored one of office-seekers: commiserate with the tax payer and promise him relief. At this time it is less short-sighted and less dishonest intellectually than under ordinary circumstances because, no matter which party wins control of the Presidency and of Congress, taxes will be reduced after the war. And, no matter who is elected, the reductions almost certainly will spread over all the taxes specifically mentioned by Dewey. The personal income tax will be reduced and the exemptions probably will be increased; the corporation income tax will be reduced and the special war taxes on profits cut or eliminated; and many of the miscellaneous excise taxes will disappear, gradually or swiftly.

BUT HOW MUCH CAN taxes be cut? Dewey did not say. On the day of his tax speech, his running-mate, Governor Bricker, assailed "deficit financing." Dewey, like Bricker, presumably favors a balanced budget. The budget cannot be balanced without taxes.

Even under the most favorable conditions, the total reduction in taxes cannot be large if the budget is to be balanced after the war. There are two chief reasons for this:

(1) Our war taxes are not high, by the standards of other warring nations. We do not have, therefore, a terrifically high level of taxes from which to drop after the war. As a result, also, of the failure to tax more heavily during the war, a huge Federal debt is being built up, on which interest must be paid. Before the war has ended, it may reach nearly to 300 billion dollars. At 2 per cent, the annual interest charges would be six billion dollars. Now six billion dollars is more money than the Federal Government raised in taxes in any year prior to the present war, except the fiscal year 1920, when the First World War tax rates were still in effect.

(2) The postwar Federal budget probably will be from 2 to 2½ times the largest peacetime budget—probably, at least for some years, between 20 and 25 billion dollars annually. This allows six billion dollars for interest on the public debt, four billion dollars for the cost of the regular civilian government, from four to seven billion dollars for the Army and Navy and three billion dollars for veterans relief. It allows from three to eight billion dollars for farm relief, rehabilitation and other special measures.

Governor Bricker is now quoted as saying that a total budget of 15 billion dollars might easily require taxes so high that they would "paralyze production." Earlier this year, Bricker was saying that the post-war Federal budget probably would have to be at least 20 billion dollars. Twenty billion dollars was the figure commonly used as a minimum for the Federal budget in the years immediately following the war. A cut to 15 billion dollars would require, almost unavoidably, reducing the Army, Navy and Air Forces to approximately their prewar weakness.

DEWEY SAID that the taxes of today are being collected not only to pay for the war but for "the waste and extravagances of the sprawling bureaucracy" built up by the New Deal. The figures show that less than 10 per cent of total Federal expenditures are for nonwar purposes, including interest on the Federal debt.

When President Hoover left office the Federal debt was approximately 21 billion dollars. On July 1, 1940, after more than seven years of the New Deal, it was less than 43 billion dollars. Taking the outside figure, the increase attributable to New Deal deficits was approximately 22 billion dollars. At 2 per cent, the annual interest charge on this New Deal debt is 440 million dollars. At the same rate, the annual interest charges on the total Federal debt as of July 1, 1940—the New Deal debt plus the balance of the World War I and Hoover debts which it inherited—would be approximately 860 million dollars. This is only 160 million dollars more than the Federal Government was paying in annual interest charges at the close of the Hoover Administration. By the lowering of interest rates, the entire New Deal debt has been absorbed with only a small additional burden on the taxpayers.

The rise in the Federal debt since July 1, 1940, is fairly attributable to the cost of rearmament and war, coupled with the reluctance of Congress—and especially its Republican members—to levy heavy war taxes.

There is nothing which politicians avoid with more determination than the courageous discussion of taxes. The plain fact is that the days of light taxation which we knew up to the present war are gone forever, if it is the intention ever to balance the Federal budget. The present war-time taxes can be reduced after the war, and must be if a high national income is to be maintained. They will be, no matter who is elected. But the cuts, taken over-all, cannot be so deep as the office-seekers airily imply—if a balance is ever to be struck between income and outgo.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Test For Officeholders

Do we have democracy in America? We do, if by democracy it is meant that everyone has the privilege of voting for the men who form the Government. But if by democracy we mean that our representatives are elected to office by the will of the people, then we do not have it.

These two statements may seem contradictory, but they really are not because, although the people have the privilege of voting, our system of voting is such that the vast majority of our citizens have no substantial knowledge of the men for whom they vote. Democrat or Republican—if they are satisfied with the outstanding candidates of the party, they are also satisfied to cast their vote for all the men of this party. Regardless of their worth, they know that such men are affiliated with their favorite candidate and this seems reason enough to deserve their vote?

Now by voting in such a way, many incompetent and corrupt men are going to find their way into public office. Because of this fact, it is possible for men whose motives are purely selfish and who have no concern for the people's welfare, to win the favor of the party—never mind winning the favor of the public—and they are set for a political job with a fat salary.

The name politician should bring to mind a type of person that renders good service to the public—like doctor, engineer or scientist.

What can we do about this? We can revise our poor system of voting and should, so that it may serve to make our Government function as a pure democracy. By pure democracy is meant a Government composed entirely of men elected by the people's choice—a choice that is not entirely dependent on party affiliation.

The following plan is proposed as one means of establishing truly democratic elections: It is proposed here only as a foundation for a better system of voting that must come eventually.

To begin with, the Federal Government should have the responsibility of supervising—but to no extent controlling—all the elections throughout the Nation. All men holding public office, from President down to ward leader, should prove their fitness for their respective office through civil service examination. It might be thought that such an examination would be below the dignity of a man worthy of the Presidency, but such thoughts do not spring from one who believes in democracy.

It is not intended that these civil service examinations should necessarily require a high education. The examinations should serve only to prove or disprove the qualifications of a candidate for his particular office—and to protect well-meaning people from voting for men who might be ignorant or incapable of performing their duties. With all public offices under civil service, the incompetent wind bags would at last be eliminated from the field and decent men of ability would no longer shun politics as a career.

Simply attracting better men to the field of politics is not quite enough. Many worthy men run for office every year, but are defeated simply because the people do not know enough about them—or their opponents. Such apathy as now exists with the public is not without cause and such cause is to be found in our sloppy system of voting. If we hope to place the best men in Government we must make certain changes in our method of voting. Some such changes are outlined here.

Every ballot in the primary or general election would be preceded by a book, which would outline the coming election and instruct the citizen in his duties as a voter. This book, which we may call a voter's guide, would reveal the candidate's background, education, and review his (signed) opinions on current affairs. Among other things, the voter would read that it is important that he vote only on those offices where he is familiar with the qualifications of all the candidates seeking those offices. It is not suggested that any man be restrained from voting, however, only that he be shown the importance of voting wisely.

When our citizens fully realize how much their individual vote determines the vital quality of our Government and when they are given substantial information that will make it easier for them to determine a candidates fitness for office, then we will have given a new force to democracy that can not fail to produce a government more honest, more efficient, than anything the world has ever known.

FRANK D. BURK.
Washington, Sept. 21.

Warsaw Incident

By Mark Sullivan

Mystery Prevails

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE this week President Roosevelt was asked if he cared to comment on an event in Poland—the uprising of a little band of Polish patriots who tried to take Warsaw from the Nazis, but failed because help did not come to them from the Russians soon enough. Mr. Roosevelt in his reply made an impression of puzzlement and concern. He said he supposed he knew as much about it as anybody in America, but did not know enough to comment.

This same attitude pervades Washington. Newsmen, in their reports to the public, imply that it is desirable to know whether or not Russia could have given the help, whether Russia refrained as part of its general policy toward Poland. The mystification about the Warsaw incident applies to the whole of Russia's attitude toward Poland.

THE WHOLE STORY began in 1939. At that time Russia and Germany were not at war with each other; they were, as respects Poland, in accord. When Hitler's armies marched into and seized the western half of Poland, Stalin's armies marched into and seized the eastern half. Subsequently, on September 28, 1939, Germany and Russia in a formal accord signed at Moscow, divided Poland between them. At the same time they jointly announced to the world that Poland as a country no longer existed. Further, the two formally notified Britain and France to abandon the attempt to save Poland. Otherwise, the German-Russian announcement said, England and France would be "responsible for a continuation of the war," in which event Russia and Germany would "consult each other as to necessary measures."

Subsequently, in June 1941, the accord between Germany and Russia was broken, by Hitler. Hitler turned upon Russia, took from her not only the part of Poland Russia had seized, but much of Russia's own territory. Still later, as all know, Russia, in counterattack, got back the territory Germany had taken, and is now driving the Germans out of Poland.

Meanwhile, the government that Poland had at the time it was seized and partitioned by Germany and Russia, fled to London. There it has been a Polish government in exile, representing the continuation of Poland as a nation. Toward this Polish government Russia has been hostile. Russia seems determined that this Polish government shall not be restored and has set up for Poland a puppet government.

Russia's course toward Poland gives rise to the feeling that she intends to do with Poland what she wishes, to take as much of Poland's territory as she wants, to impose upon Poland such boundaries as she determines; to let Poland have as much independence as suits Russia, to let Poland have such government as Russia considers satisfactory.

IF THIS is Russia's intention it is contrary to what President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill laid down in the Atlantic Charter as their policy about small nations. And if Russia is following this course, or any other, of its own choice, without regard to any different course that may be wished by the United States and Britain, then Russia is not abiding by the cooperation supposed to exist for the conduct of this war and for the peace settlement following. All this is disquieting to much American opinion. It creates concern about the peace settlements as respects other countries than Poland, and including the disposition of Germany. Further, it is an impediment to the proposal for an international organization to prevent future wars. For such organization, when set up, will tend to prevent Poland, or any other nation, from getting back territory that may be taken from it by what it regards as unfair means. Much American opinion would be reluctant to unite with an international organization to preserve a status, of Poland and other nations, if the status had been brought about without America's assent.

President's Speech

May the writer of this express the opinion that many will thank Mr. Appelbaum for his letter on the President's speech and their indorsement of every word in Mr. Appelbaum's letter? The sniping of which he speaks is very distressing to many who have their country's (and the whole world's) welfare at heart. And, while there are many who will agree with your editorial, partly or entirely, there are many who deeply regret its journalistic "bushwhacking."

FAIR PLAY.
Chaptico, Md., Oct. 4.

Praising Mr. Mason

I am very much pleased to indorse the editorial in your paper on last Tuesday in reference to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Guy Mason has done a good job for the City of Washington. He has worked hard, faithfully and conscientiously, and deserves the indorsement of all the citizens of our city.

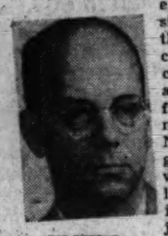
ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH.
Washington, Oct. 4.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reclassification Due In Weather Bureau

PAY RAISES: For years employes of the Weather Bureau have complained they are the lowest paid group in Government . . . that employes in similar jobs in the newer agencies have higher classifications, and that the front office does not seem to care. Now an investigation is under way and a preliminary report indicates the jobs of many employes should be reclassified upward which would automatically bring about higher salaries. A representative of Civil Service, the Commerce personnel offiie and the bureau are making a spot check of all Weather Bureau jobs both here and in the field. A similar inquiry will bring about higher classifications for employes work of Civil Aeronautics. And in in the signal and communications recent weeks, many jobs at the Veterans Administration have been under reclassification studies.



KLUTTZ

Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the hard-working chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has an occasional lapse of memory. Anyway, the story is told how sometime ago he accepted an invitation to make a speech in Chicago. Soon after he left for Union Station, a clerk in his office noticed his billfold with the railroad ticket in it on his desk. The clerk broke the speed limit to get to Union Station. Finally he found his boss, peacefully sitting on the train, minutes before it was to pull out. The chairman was handled the billfold and the smile faded from his face. He eyed coldly both the clerk and the billfold and said nothing. The embarrassed clerk asked: "Is there anything the matter?" . . . "Yes," the chairman confessed, "I forgot my false teeth, and you know I can't talk without them."

A big-business man who has reversed the trend and has returned to Government service is William E. Lewis, who will assist J. A. Krug, WPB chairman, in making organizational studies. Lewis is head of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. . . . Government budget officers have organized and through the group their problems wil be presented to the Budget Bureau. William A. Jump, Agriculture's able budget officer, is president. . . Hyman J. Cohen, WPB lawyer, yesterday made his sixteenth blood donation to the Red Cross. Te joins the two-gallon club. . . . Randolph Paul, former Treasury general counsel, is being expected for a seat on the Surplus Property Board. . . . The War Workers' Council, which has done so much for Federal people here, will give a dance tonight in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Single admission is 78 cents. Music by Tiny Meeker. . . . Elaine Kuss of Commerce has been elected president of the Government Girl Club. Serving with her are Edith Disney, Federal Trade, vice president; Mildred Steadman, Treasury, treasurer, and Ann Boehler, Treasury, secretary.

Perry Faulkner yesterday became the czar over jobs for veterans. He was appointed chief of the veterans employment service, a strange organization—strange, that is, in the way it is set up. Faulkner, a former department commander of the American Legion in Indiana and a professional speaker, was selected for the job by General Hines of Veterans Administration, but he'll go on the payroll of War Manpower Boss Paul McNutt. And a third official, Major General Hershey of Selective Service, also will be his boss. The job was set up in the G.I. Bill of Rights. The veterans employment service will be separate from the United States Employment Service bu their work must be tied closely together. The new organization will absorb the veterans placement work of War Manpower, USES, Selective Service, and Veterans Administration. It's expected that O. D. Hollenbeck and Hugh Kerwin of the WMC veterans office, will be made assistants in the new office.

Federal employment here in August fell 5966, a wartime record, to 264,535. Overall, the decrease was 32,652, which brought the total fulltime civilian employes of the Government down to 2,908,557. The slump stopped an upward trend of the past six months. Nearly all the decrease was in the War and Navy Departments. Despite the slump, the number of women in Government continued its upward trend. In Washington, the number rose to 152,265, or 59 per cent of the fulltime Government workers here. For the entire country the number is 1,073,817.

LETTER: "Over here where I am we get little information on what's going on in Washington but I say your column recently and read where some of the war agencies were making plans to retrench. What plans, if any, are being made to keep the wives of soldiers and sailors in their jobs until after we can get back home? Don't you think they deserve some sort of preference? When Germany falls, we'd like to think of them back home with some sort of security and we're no fighting to get our wives fired. You know $50 a month doesn't go very far in Washington. L. J. G." This same thought has been expressed before by the wives of servicemen who must work until their husbands return. It should be given serious consideration by heads of agencies when lay-offs must be made.

Krug Promises Ample Metals After VE-Day

There will be no shortage of metals after the VE-Day cutbacks have taken effect, J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, stated yesterday.

"Instead of the manufacturers scrambling for materials," Krug said, "the scrambling will be the other way, with metal producers scrambling to get orders."

To support these assertions, made at a press conference, WPB Chief of Operations Hiland G. Batcheller presented figures to show that our post-VE-Day supply of steel and copper for civilians would exceed 1937 supplies, the best peacetime year, with aluminum supplies far outstripping those of any peacetime year.

Story in Figures

Figures provided by Batcheller to show the rate of production after the V-E-Day cutbacks have taken effect, compared with peacetime figures, are as follows:

Steel: A total of 41 million product tons, compared with 88 million tons in 1937.

Copper: 4.7 billion pounds, compared to 3.5 billion pounds in 1937.

Aluminum: One billion pounds, compared to 400 million pounds in 1939, highest peacetime year for the light metal.

An additional one billion pounds of aluminum-producing capacity—enough to meet an "astronomical" demand for the metal—will be on tap, but unused.

Lumber Outlook Less Bright

The picture was not as bright for lumber, which will remain critical as long as manpower is in short supply, Batcheller said.

"Lumber will remain a headache until the men return to the woods," he said.

Chemicals will continue in tight supply, he said. Components such as small motors will not be in abundant supply, but will not present serious problems, he said.

Turning to the problems of producing for war production before VS-Day, Batcheller states that the principal problem was manpower—the need to secure 200,000 additional workers.

Picture in Summary

In summary form, he gave this picture:

Heavy trucks—35,000 units a month have been needed. Production is 10,000 units short, but WPB has concentrated on production of the heavy-heavy types at the expense of the light-heavy types. A total of 18,000 new workers needed in 390 foundries would solve the problem.

Radar—Badly lagging because of engineering and technical problems, rather than manpower. Only 56 per cent of the year's schedule was produced in the first nine months.

Dry cell batteries—A total of 200 million a month needed to support extending communication lines. Up to 150 million a month have been produced. A total of 4100 new workers would solve the problem.

Heavy ammunition — Machine tool production is the bottleneck. A total of 12,000 workers are needed.

Combat transports and loaders—Can be used at a greater rate than they are being produced. A total of 25,000 workers are needed.

Heavy duck cloth for the Army—Requirements cannot be met, but an additional 5000 workers could provide 2 million additional yards of cloth a month out of present facilities. Production directives already issued may add another 100 million yards a year to duck production.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The rubber band snaps the cigar into the ash tray as soon as Roy falls asleep!"

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Isn't it a fact that people who have not made up their minds on any issue actually hold the balance of power, since they may at any time rally to one side and tip the scale in its favor?"

The importance of people who have no opinion on an issue has been a matter of debate since the time when sampling procedures were first applied to the measurement of public opinion. It was an issue which did not arise during the straw vote or post card poll era for the very simple reason that the people who returned their cards were the ones who had opinions, or they were given no opportunity by the conductor of the straw poll to vote other than "yes" or "no."

Likewise, the "no opinion" vote is given no attention in elections, since obviously election returns are concerned only with the people who voted. There is no place on the official ballot to mark "no opinion." Thus, in the last presidential election, results by States, by smaller units, and by the nation were reported simply in terms of actual votes cast. In November, 1940, Willkie got 45 per cent of all major party votes, Roosevelt 55 per cent. You will look in vain for any figure reporting the number of people who didn't vote, which presumably includes a substantial proportion of the people who had no opinion.

Since in an election of any kind it is the people with opinions—no matter how small their number—who decide the issue, and not the people who have no opinion, a good case can be made for reporting only the vote of those people who have opinions. The people who "haven't given any thought" to a problem, who "don't know enough about it to have an opinion," who "don't care what happens," have little or no effect upon the formulation of national policy and probably should be excluded in the reporting of public opinion on a given issue.

The size of this group may be of interest but public opinion measurement, by its very nature, must be concerned primarily with those who have opinions. There are, of course, some people who have opinions, but who, after weighing arguments pro and con, can honestly say that the two sides are so evenly balanced that it is impossible to make a decision one way or another. When critics speak of the "no opinion" vote, they are thinking usually of this small group. A few persons refuse to reach conclusions until they have made a careful and exhaustive study of an issue. Some are afraid even then to come to a definite decision. But, fortunately or unfortunately, the great mass of people who determine public policy in a democracy are not so meticulous.

On almost any issue which does not have a direct effect upon the whole population—such questions as relief, old-age pensions, and the like—those who say they have no opinion are likely to be persons at the law end of the education scale. In fact, it is axiomatic that on most national issues the "no opinion" vote increases directly with the lack of education, which in turn is closely correlated with lack of interest and lack of information.

Generally, the critics who place great emphasis upon the "no opinion" vote think of this group as being made up largely of persons who are waiting for further facts or details before making up their minds. Actually, the group is normally made up in large part of those who haven't given any thought to the issue in question and, moreover, probably never will.

When persons who are truly on the fence do make up their minds they usually divide, approximately, as the persons who have made up their minds earlier.

For example, assume that 75 out of 100 persons interviewed have made up their minds on a given issue. The other 25 have no opinion. Now assume that the 75 with opinions divide two to one in favor of the proposal.

As additional persons make up their minds, the evidence from scores of studies indicates that they tend to divide about as those who have already made up their minds, unless the issue has a strong economic bias.

In the light of this evidence, the "no opinion" vote would seem to be of significance chiefly in indicating the number of persons who are uninterested or uninformed about an issue.

Tuberculosis Rise After War Seen By G.U. Professor

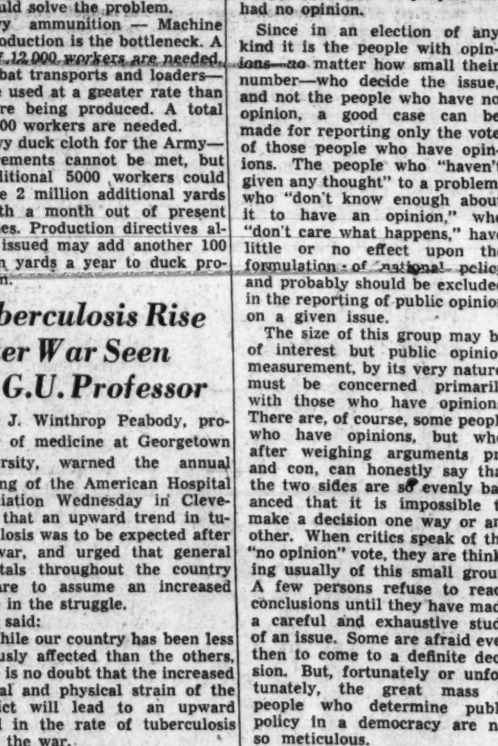
Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, professor of medicine at Georgetown University, warned the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association Wednesday in Cleveland, that an upward trend in tuberculosis was to be expected after the war, and urged that general hospitals throughout the country prepare to assume an increased share in the struggle.

He said:

"While our country has been less seriously affected than the others, there is no doubt that the increased mental and physical strain of the conflict will lead to an upward trend in the rate of tuberculosis after the war.

"Of the agencies already established or about to be organized, our general hospitals are in a strategic position by virtue of their superior resources, to serve their communities in resolving this vast public health problem. Their work will be facilitated by the improved methods now available."

Bridge


HOW DJA FEEL TH' FIRST TIME YUH TOOK HUMAN LIFE?
BOTHERED ME FOR A WHILE — THEN I BEGAN TO FIGURE MAYBE THIS GUY WAS ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO TAKE THEIR PARTNERS OUTA BUSINESS DOUBLES, AN' I FELT BETTER — A LOT BETTER.

Members of Dies Group Clash Over Mixing in Election Race

By International News Service

Members of the House Committee on un-American Activities clashed violently yesterday over charges and denials that the group is mixing in the presidential race.

Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.) asserted that the committee is carrying on a sniping campaign against the Democratic Party.

Chairman John M. Costello (D., Calif.) vigorously denied any sniping and pointed out "concrete evidence" of a "hotbed of communism" in the CIO National Citizens Political Action Committee which the House group is investigating.

"That's not sniping," Costello thundered.

Earlier, Dr. J. B. Matthews, research director of the committee, testified that 119 of 141 members of the CIO National Citizens Political Action Committee are affiliated with 245 different "Communist or Communist-controlled organizations."

Two other witnesses, Joseph Blumenfield and Peter de Guardia, testified that they resigned from a CIO shipworkers union in Baltimore last March, because the union put political activities above welfare of its workers and because the union was dominated by communism.

The two former union men are among a group of 34 employes of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore, who fave dismissal under a War Labor Board order upholding maintenance of union membership.

One of the two men who testified said the union was blacklisting him and that he was "being deprived of his constitutional right to work."

Matthews told the committee that all but 30 of the 119 Political Action Committee members affiliated with Communist "Front" or ganizations have membership in more than one group and that altogether the Communistic affiliations total 842.

One-half the entire membership of the Political Action Committee, Matthews said, "have comprised the nucleus of the Communist movement in this country in the last 20 years. It seems fair to characterize the NCPAC as a Communist front organization with the objective of worming its way of communism into the Democratic Party."

Matthews said that 26 members of the NCPAC, which is dedicated to the reelection of President Roosevelt, are affiliated with 10 or more Communist groups, that 46 are affiliated with five or more groups, and 89 with two or more such fronts.

He listed the five as former municipal Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of New York City, 20 affiliations; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, 48 affiliations; Langston Hughes, poet and author, 49; Max Lerner, PM writer and commentator, 26, and Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, 34.

It says in the papers

CLUNY BROWN

has Social Significance

. . and on her it looks good!

Margery Sharp's

"sparkling book (from first page to last."
—Alice Dixon Bond, *Boston Herald*

". . . is of the Voltaire tradition, and constructed with an accurate, almost acrobatic, literary skill which compares with that of the old master of laughing wisdom . . . CLUNY BROWN is not the less supremely charming and amusing because it has Social Significance."
—Dorothy Canfield, *Book-of-the-Month Club News*

". . . may be the first evidence of England's return to satirical writing."
—Sterling North, *New York Post*

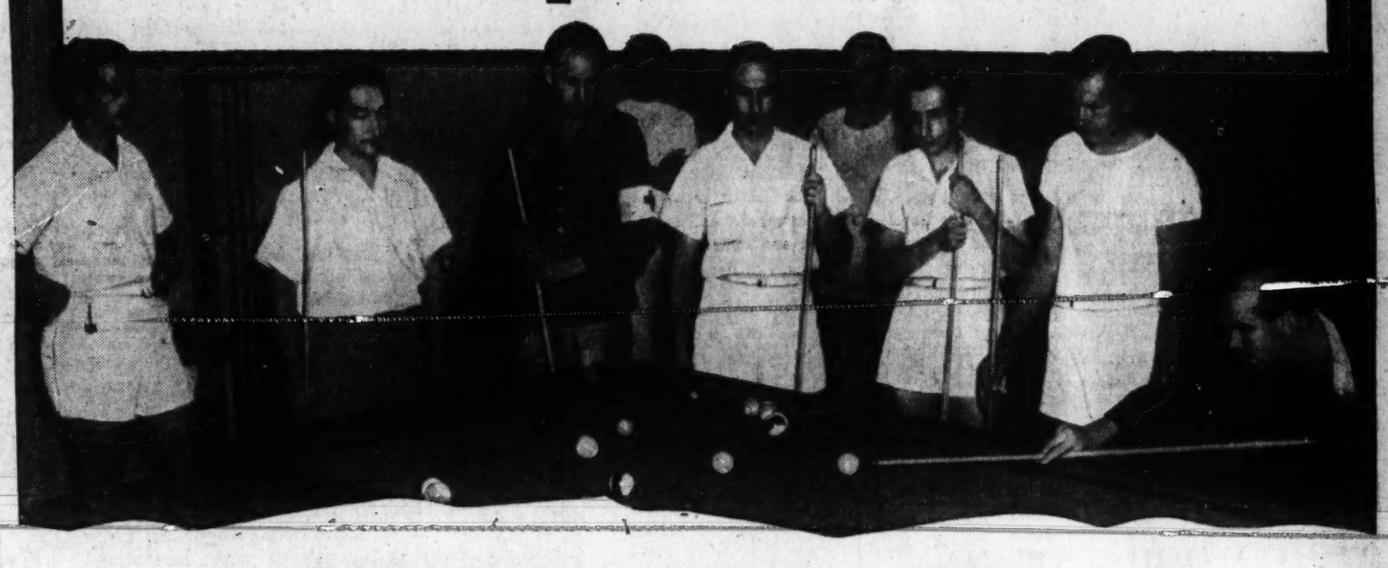
By an author who never writes like anyone else, but if everyone else wrote like whom it would be wonderful.

A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection. $2.50

LITTLE, BROWN

Don't miss the new "Imperative," PEOPLE ON OUR SIDE, by Edgar Snow, published by Random House.

Do We Pamper War Prisoners?



Collier's Visits Camps to Find Out

Rumors flew, angry citizens wrote to Washington, civil authorities protested to the Army—there were all sorts of rumblings about pampering and coddling of prisoners of war shipped back to camps in this country.

Collier's wanted accurate information. So we sent ***Robert DeVore*** on a tour of the camps. It was no "officially conducted" or "dress parade" junket. He saw the prisoners, talked to them, got the facts.

Read "Our 'Pampered' War Prisoners" in Collier's out today.

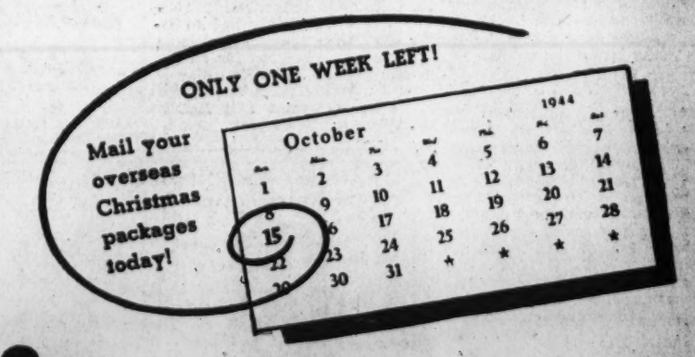
Then, in the same issue, read the first eye-witness story of the Nazi's systematic, scientific slaughter of Jews—***Polish Death Camp***—by Jan Karski. Disguised as a guard, he spent a day on the Nazi execution grounds at Belzec, reporting for his government-in-exile in London.

Frank Gervasi, with Patch's Seventh Army, radios "France, Today and Tomorrow"—an optimistic note from a hard-headed observer on France's chances for a comeback.

Those are just three of the headliner articles in this week's Collier's. It's full of meaty reading—terse and timely, informative and entertaining.

Isabel Scott Rorick has written just your dish if you want a mother-in-law story with a brand-new twist—"An Orchid for Mr. Cugat." ★ ***Henry L. Jackson*** gives men good news about a war-born boon in "Everybody's Jacket." ★ ***Battle Bells*** is a true story of an Ohio girl who builds bells by the thousand for our Navy. ★ ***Walter Davenport*** has written a profile of turbulent Vito Marcantonio, called "Congressional Gadfly," and ***J. D. Ratcliff*** outlines what chemical warfare, turned domestic, will do towards saving our homes, our clothes, our lives. ★ If you've been laughing with ***Lay That Pistol Down,*** don't miss the conclusion.

If Your Newsstand Is Sold Out Borrow A Copy



Collier's — *for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bendix and Hayward Take Whirl at O'Neill; Kaye on Capitol Stage

IN THE DAYS of its eminence on the stage, Eugene ONeill's play of "The Hairy Ape" was looked upon as a searching social study, leveling caste in terms of characteristic O'Neill frankness and vigor.

While the film version of the play, presented yesterday for the first time in Washington as chief screen feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater, retains something of the flavor of the original, it also seems to a faulty memory to have lost a great deal. Somewhere along the line of transmutation from one medium to another much of its pungency and more of its power seems to have been lost,

WILLIAM BENDIX

In the film play evolved from the O'Neill script by Robert D. Andrews and Decla Dunning, Lisbon is made the port of embarkation for the tramp steamer's passenger list, which includes among a considerable cargo of refugees the utterly self-centered and selfish young society girl, endowed with an appalling overestimate of the power of wealth and social position, and the stoker, whose enthusiasm for his job keeps the wheezy freighter as nearly abreast of its convoy as asthmatic engines will permit.

When this artfully artificial Mildred and Stoker Hank Smith meet in the dingy depths of the vessel's hold, and he can find no more complimentary place in her social catalogue than "hairy ape," the main business of the picture is put under way.

Drama of Action

That business, on the screen, follows a course that is neither too logical nor too convincing. It has the saving grace, however, of being expressed principally in action and only to a slight extent in dialogue.

The pivotal scene of the play is enacted without a spoken word.

Mr. Smith confronts Mildred in her oppressively opulent penthouse, endeavors to shake a little comprehension of the brotherhood of man into her dull wit and leaves the scene content in the belief that he has placed the "hairy ape" of the species on an equality with those who feel some sort of superiority by reason of material possessions and an inordinate and inexplicable pride. That is the gist of the story.

In its secondary aspects, there are Mildred's outrageous abuse of the second engineer's ardent attentions, and her equally unpalatable scorn for the young woman who is traveling as her companion. Miss Mildred, in point of fact, is the mainspring of the whole thing. A common reaction to her deportment, no doubt, will be that it would be an infinite pleasure to cut her throat.

Played With Skill

Within the range of this memory, Eugene O'Neill has never been accused of writing a "pretty play," unless possibly he made the approach in "Ah, Wilderness." That obviously was not his aim when "The Hairy Ape" was his major preoccupation. It does not turn out, therefore, as a "pretty picture," but it has its moments, even though they be few and far between.

Most of these moments are attributable to the skill of William Bendix and Susan Hayward in the costellar roles.

Mr. Bendix, as goes almost without saying, is not another Louis Wolheim, but he is a reasonably close facsimile of the character O'Neill had in mind when he pitched the lowest against the highest in the social scale. A chief complaint against the veracity of his performance might be that there seems to be a little too much of the milk of human kindness in the Bendix nature.

The acting honors of the piece quite obviously belong to Miss Hayward. Her Mildred is such a thoroughly obnoxious young woman that high credit must accrue to the actress who portrays her.

In the lesser roles, John Loder, Dorothy Comingore and Roman Bohnen turn in the most helpful characterizations. A long list of others in minor parts do not matter too much.

It was probably by deliberate design that this screen booking was made subordinate to the stage attraction at the Capitol this week.

Kaye Scores Again

Sammy Kaye and his "Swing and Sway" orchestra is something it would be extremely difficult to submerge.

The Kaye organization, on this visit, seems especially well fortified to take over on its own. In addition to the band's superior instrumentalism, Sammy has much to offer in the persons of Arthur Wright, Sally Stuart, Nancy Norman, Billy Williams, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir, who do extravagantly well with some of the day's most popular tunes. Interlarded with these are the Three Welles and Paul Winchell, whose talents are equally known to Washington audiences.

But perhaps the most engaging portion of the Kaye interlude is that devoted to "audience participation" [illegible] of "So You Want to Be a Star." It used to be "So You Want to Lead a Band," but now has been expanded to include a far wider range of talents. The contestants are chosen from the audience—to the number of four at each performance—and what they turn in, more or less, makes the show in the view of the casual spectator.

In addition to all this, of course, are the Fox Movietone News and the usual house features that may confidently be relied upon to add zest to any program.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Gossip

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 5.—Just to keep the records straight on the Roz Russell-RKO picture "Sister Kenny." The other day in my column I asked both Miss Russell and Charlie Koerner of RKO, when they'd start "Sister Kenny." The question brought an avalanche of abuse down on my head from all concerned. The only question I asked was: "When are they going to start 'Sister Kenny'?" I don't thinnk it was unreasonable, since Koerner declared before witnesses in my office they'd begin it not later than November 1. I'm sorry Miss Russell is ill. I'm also sorry so many children have been stricken with infantile paralysis this year. No one can blame Roz for that. But I did think, and still do, that if "Kenny" had been put on the screen as originally scheduled, showing her method of treatment, much future suffering might have been avoided. We cannot afford to hold back a picture capable of preventing suffering in the future. That's why I keep asking. "When will 'Sister Kenny' be started?"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Together Again

Dana Andrews will be starred in Lewis Milestone's production, "A Walk in the Sun"—which is good news, 'cause these two worked very well together on Goldwyn's "North Star." . . . Dinah Shore tells me the French are surprised, delighted and amazed at the ingenuity of our G. I. Joes. As you know, the French buried their best liquor. But our mine detectors and G. I.'s are digging it up and having themselves a honey of a time. The French are laughing because the Germans were too stupid to think of that . . . Al Pearce's home and swimming pool are being used in scenes for "Hitch-Hike to Happiness"—only on the screen it will be the home of Dale Evans and not Al Pearce . . . Fred Waring turned down $3000 a week for himself in Olsen and Johnson's "Laughing Room Only." He wants to spend more time at his Shawnee-on-Delaware home, where some day he will have a huge choral college.

Headlights Shine

John Gunther's farewell party in New York for Joan Thorsen, who's returning to Hollywood, had a million dollar brain cast—with Col. Vincent Sheean and wife, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Joe Barnes, who helped Willkie get around the world, Whit Burnett, F. P. Adams, who's running for the State senate in Connecticut, Dorothy Thompson plus her new husband, Maxim Kopf, also her old husband, Sinclair Lewis, William Shirer, the Albert Laskers, John Vandercook. Vincent Sheean even rendered a few war ditties straight from the front.

A Real G. I. Grandma

"Grandma" Adeline De Walt Reynolds had a visit Sunday from Michael Cunningham, who hitchhiked from Seattle to see her. They first met in San Francisco when both appeared in "Bury the Dead." Then they lost track of each other, but while Michael was in the Solomons, he read the article about her in Reader's Digest, and has been corresponding with her ever since. Michael's had a medical discharge . . . Doctors won't know until this present cast comes off Ward Bond's leg whether he'll be able to walk or not, but they do know he'll have to have several more operations . . . Harry Sobol wires: $15,000 worth of engagements had to be canceled when Johnny Johnston was rushed to hospital for an appendectomy . . . The Sam Macios from Houston, Tex., have arrived for Alice Faye and Phil Harris' third wedding anniversary.

Floors need cleaning? Here's a tip
To make your mopping fun—
Put some Oakite in the pail,
The job is quickly done!
*Walls and woodwork, too!

OAKITE
FOR ALL
WAR-TIME CLEANING
the gentle grease-dissolving cleaner that SAVES SOAP

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Homoard Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:50 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tea Time Tunes.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Tenny Sears Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee.
8:15 To Be Announced.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Shep Field's Orchestra.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Bankhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News, Kiernan
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson, News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

LONDONDERRY
for making
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH with LOU HOLTZ
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WWDC at 7:15 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 5.—Margaret Bourke-White sublet her home in Darien, Conn. On Sunday the new tenant arrived, and when Miss Bourke - White prepared to leave she discovered that her brother had her car keys, and he had left for the Flushing airport . . . The camera - woman phoned the airport, and reached her brother. He told her that he would fly back, circle her house three times as a signal, and then drop an envelope containing the keys . . . The plane came in, circled, and down came Margaret Bourke-White's car keys, in an envelope marked "Manna from Heaven."

ERIC JOHNSTON

Mrs. Jim Farley is ill, and may not be well enough to register to vote in the November election . . . Cuban officials are in New York to arrange for a full division of Cuban troops to fight as a unit. A rival group wants the Cuban soldiers to fight as part of American units . . . Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, may make another trip abroad—this time to China . . . Lieut. Col. Vincent Sheean, after serving in Africa, Italy and China and receiving the Purple Heart, is getting an honorable discharge. Sheean will go to Europe as a Blue Network commentator and for the St. Eve. Post.

Comdr. Corydon Wassell arrived here last week for the American Health Association meeting this week. Hu Chain, author of the radio show, "Dr. Wassell," met the Navy hero at the airport and then they dined together . . . The radio writer asked Dr. Wassell to tell him of some of the harrowing experiences he's had . . . "Well, there was that long stretch in Java," Dr. Wassell began,, "and then those 21 months with Cecil B. deMille."

The Herald-Tribune Forum will have as its speakers this year, Henry J. Kaiser, Lieutenant Commander Krug, Nimitz, Eisenhower, Marshall, Dewey, Clare Boothe Luce, Helen Gahagan, Douglas and Bernard Baruch. Baruch's theme will be "Second Round Trip," the story of America's war production in two wars. The Blue Network will broadcast these speeches. And if the President agrees to speak, his address will be carried over all networks . . . The Mead Committee's findings in its investigation of surplus war goods will be turned over to the Department of Justice . . . Jimmy Cannon now is in Paris, writing a column for Stars and Stripes.

Broadway Sam, the ticket broker, watched enviously while a crowd of girls gathered around Frank Sinatra. "I don't get it," the ticket broker lamented. "After all, I can get 'em tickets to 'Oklahoma.'" . . . The Marine Corps ordered its correspondents in the Pacific to get some fishing stories. The best came from Samoa, where the Marine reported: "We fished from a moored minesweeper and sold the catch to the natives. They're so rich from Navy contracts that they bought fish instead of trying to catch them themselves."

Van Wyck Brooks has earned his night-club letter. He won his "S" when he visited the Stork Club for the third time . . . Carole Landis and George Jessel, who are touring the country for "Wilson," disagree on Roosevelt . . . Gene McCue, who has been a Daily News editor for 25 years, was in El Morocco exhibiting the $250 watch presented to him by his co-workers. The watch had been handled by so many people before its presentation, that now it doesn't work . . . Ray Milland has been appearing in the night clubs with rumpled clothes and beard unshaven. That's for his role in "The Lost Week-End," which is being filmed here.

Joseph Cotten, now making a personal appearance tour of the country for the Blood Bank and for the movie, "Since You Went Away," is under contract to David O. Selznick. His expenses for the trip are being paid by Selznick, an organizer of the Hollywood-for-Dewey Committee. But on this tour Cotten also delivered a series of pro-Roosevelt speeches . . . Selznick finally ordered him to say nothing about Roosevelt. At the Advertising Club in San Francisco, therefore, when Cotten was called upon to speak, he said: "I'm not permitted to say anything about Roosevelt," and sat down. Then he saw the advertising officials glaring at him, got up, and added: "Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected, in spite of, in spite of . . . In spite of the minority."

Five New Polio Cases Bring Va. Total to 607

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The nummber of poliomyelitis cases in Virginia since June 1 rose to 607 as five cases were reported today to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

Cases listed included two girls, ages 2 and 7, from Wise County, an 11-year-old girl from Russel County, a 9-year-old girl from Henrico County, and a United States Navy man, age not listed.

BRACING
As a Breeze
MELVERN
FRUIT
ICE

O-O-H, SO-GOOD!...
IT'S PURE
APPLE JUICE

MOTT'S
apple juice

Just like the cool, flavorful juice you get with every bite of luscious New York State fruit. Only, with Mott's Apple Juice each glass contains the full benefits of two apples. Made by a company famed for quality more than 100 years.

Refreshing—BECAUSE IT IS THE juice OF THE APPLE

How is the Harvest coming?

To help our many customer-friends and distributors, we make this second Del Monte report on canned fruit and vegetable prospects

In just the last few weeks—since we last reported to you on canned fruit and vegetable prospects—three important things have happened:

—the War Food Administration has increased percentages of several items to be set aside for military use.

—weather has definitely cut down a number of pack estimates.

—the manpower situation has become more difficult.

That is why Del Monte, as the leading canner of fruits and vegetables, is continuing to issue this wartime series of reports. During this emergency, all of us *must* work together. Only with knowledge of what lies ahead can any housewife intelligently plan her shopping or understand the problems facing her grocer.

Fruit Situation Tight

Peaches are a good example of what can happen to a canning crop. Prospects were good for a bumper yield of fresh peaches in California, when stretches of extremely hot weather matured the fruit so fast that canneries could not handle the full crop with available manpower.

This cut down the whole industry's pack. Though we had hoped to do better, it now looks as if the total national pack this year will be only about average, or slightly over average at best.

A month ago, the industry knew the government's requirements for canned peaches would be very heavy. Since then, the Quartermaster's Department has upped its quotas still further. This means that supplies for civilians will be materially less than last year.

On pears, while the pack turned out better than early estimates and will probably exceed last year's, government needs are larger also, and the amount of canned pears on your grocer's shelves will be very small.

The industry hopes to "put up" slightly more fruit cocktail than last year but quotas for our fighters have also grown—so again, it means less of this popular fruit at your grocer's.

Del Monte Pineapple and Pineapple Juice will be still scarcer than last year. Pineapple is a two-year crop. The drought of 1943 meant that we were not able to pack a normal amount in 1944—in spite of a favorable ripening season. Military requirements have also been increased.

The good news in the fruit picture is apricots. A bumper crop resulted in the largest pack on record. Though military wants are twice as great as in 1943, you can expect as many Del Monte Apricots as you ever did.

In total, fruits will be available to civilians in very limited quantities.

Total Civilian Vegetable Supply About 20% Less

On vegetables—as on fruits—remember that we are telling the story of total supply and what is likely to happen on the home front if present military demands continue.

However, this picture could radically change on vegetables if the government reduced quotas out of this year's pack, or released substantial quantities from reserves.

In our last report, we estimated that the industry's pack of canned peas would be less. Now we know the amount available for civilians will be about a fifth less than last year.

The government quota on corn has not increased. But the total crop was smaller and the supply for civilians will be considerably less than last year.

Asparagus production slightly exceeded last year. Military needs also increased, so the civilian supply is approximately the same as last season. It is expected that the supply of green beans will be slightly less.

We had hoped to have good news on beets and carrots. But the armed forces asked the industry to supply them with *three times as many* carrots as last year, and *twice as many* beets. So even if packers succeed in producing a much larger volume, civilians won't see as many as last year.

The canned tomato pack will not be completed before the end of October. However, it now appears that it will be less than last year. Consequently the amount available for home consumption will be materially less because the government has almost doubled its requirements.

On the whole, the civilian supply of canned vegetables apparently will be about one-fifth less than last year, barring reduction in government quotas or release from its reserves.

But whatever Del Monte Products are available, you should be able to get your share of them.

As we said before, Del Monte Foods will be apportioned to distributors throughout the country on a fair and square basis. This has been our policy ever since the war began.

Del Monte deliveries are also spread throughout the year, so you can usually expect to find at least some varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables at your grocer's.

You have a right to your share of these Del Monte Foods, so don't hesitate to ask for them. If you can't find just the one you want, you may still find some other Del Monte variety that will serve your purpose.

That's one advantage of learning how to "switch and swap" within the Del Monte line. Del Monte packs so many different products, that no matter which varieties happen to be short, you can choose any other Del Monte Food your grocer has and always be sure of the same quality and flavor.

Your Grocer's Troubles Aren't Over

You can easily see, too, that all your grocer's problems are not solved. Remember that a leading brand like Del Monte is always the first to be taken from his shelves. Don't blame him for shortages and inconveniences.

Your cooperation is still needed to help everyone in the food industry do a better job for *you* and for the servicemen fighting for you.

Del Monte Foods

Give to your
COMMUNITY WAR CHEST

Give Yanks Credit, Bricker Demands

Stimson Statement

Muster Out Not Linked To Jobs

Only two factors, military necessity and shipping, will be allowed to delay demobilization of the Army, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said yesterda.

Asked to comment on statements that delay in partial demobilization will be used to ease the job situation, the Secretary flatly denied the report at his news conference.

"No," he said; "that asumption is absolutely wrong.

The Army now is pledged to a partial demobilization, starting after defeat of Germany and with overseas service and family status the main consideration.

The Secretary added:

"Only two considerations will delay the demobilization of the Army. They are the military necesity of retaining enough in service to insure the defeat of Japan and the amount of shipping available. Except for these two limitations, the Arm plans to demobilize those eligible as son as possible. No economic or political factor wil enter into Army demobilization planning.

Stimson also said he did not know when the Army board investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster will make its report, although "I know that the board is still working very hard."

Wage Boost Sought For Forest Firemen

Berryville, Va., Oct. 5 (Spl.)—The Clarke County board of supervisors, meeting yesterday, passed a resolution requesting the State Forester of Virginia to approve an increase in pay for persons employed by county wardens to fight forest fires.

Under the resolution the rate would be raised to 40 cents an hour for registered workers and 35 cents for nonregistered.

Don't Hand Allies All the Bouquets, He Tells Iowa Crowd

Burlingtin, Iowa, Oct. 5 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice presidential nominee, declared today that he was "so disgusted with people who constantly are praising our Allies and forgetting our own soldiers."

Speaking from the rear platform of his special train on a brief stop in his tour of southeastern Iowa, the Governor esserted he did not mean to "detract from the valor of our Allies."

"Mut remember," he said, "while we're feeding and providing our Armies with the needs of war, we're also helping our brave Allies. While our Allies may be fighting on limited sections of the front.... The American soldier, sailor and marine is fighting on every front of the world where liberty is assailed."

"Britain," he remarked, "has stood in the gap during the danger-our days. Russia has gallantly fought and sacrificed millions of lives." But, he added, "throughout it all we have helped them."

Earlier, at Ottumwa, Iowa, Bricker declared that the political power of the Presidency has become so great that the tenure should be limited in order to develop leadership for the republic.

The Republican nominee said that President Roosevelt, "by his tactics of subterfuge," had "kept out of the running all other possible candidates in the Democratic Party."

"He had such a hold on the Democratic Party through patronage that they did not dare get rid of him," Bricker added in a prepared text released by his campaign staff.

The Ohio Governor's special train came here in the midst of a one-day tour of Iowa in which nine speeches were scheduled, topped by an engagement in Rock Island, Ill., tonight.

Coutr Plan Indorsed

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Baltimore League of Women Voters announced today its unanimous approval of the Bond plan for reorganization of Maryland courts.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, Nova.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
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AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
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12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Rambles.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Baxton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:45 Lum and Abner.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 303nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's Music Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembance.
4:45 Service Unlimited.
5:00 Les Huff.
5:30 Tom Mix.

EVENING.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 Russ Morgan.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 News.
11:05 Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

. . . and naturally people will turn to us for the answers to the confusing questions of this election campaign—
What time is it?
High noon.
Noon? But his watch runs backwards. It's getting dark. It's my suppertime—
Yes, it is late—
What view does your paper take on the subject, Colonel Wurst?
Cushlamochree! . . . Well, Barnaby. Run along home for your LUNCH.
IT'S HIGH NOON
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Boston Women Protest Staging of Pro-Roosevelt Revue

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Massachuhsetts Women's Political Club today demanded that the City of Boston and Symphony Hall management forbid the showing of "The F. D. R. Band Wagon," a musical revue, which the organization's president said "insultingly" satirized Thomas E. Dewey.

The demand was made through Miss Margaret Birmingham, club president, in a resolution, copies of which were sent to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, John J. Spencer, the city censor, and George Judd, manager of Symphony Hall. The club claimed to represent 50,000 women.

The office of the Ed Royce Productions in New York said last night that the revue was scheduled to be produced in Boston Friday night and that a tour of 20 cities was planned.

Royce said that the production had been sold to pro-Roosevelt organizations throughout the country and that it would be sponsored in Boston by the Communist Political Association.

He added that Earl Browder, Communist leader, would address the Boston audience.

Reject Political Fund

Milwaukee, Oct. 5 (AP).—A request for 31 donations to a campaign fund for President Roosevelt's reelection last night turned a union local meeting into what its president, Martin Arndt, termed "almost a riot," ending in the departure of the union's business agent who made the request.

Harvey E. Anderson, business agent for about 5000 members of the AFL Carpenters' Union in four counties said that when he asked for contributions at a meeting of Local 264, several members "jumped up and blew off a little steam."

Arndt said that Anderson was jostled from the building but that no blows were struck.

"We don't want politics in our union," he declared.

Labor Unit Backs Fourth Term

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP).—The annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor adopted today a resolution indorsing a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Five Talks by Clare Luce

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The itinerary of a 3200-mile tour by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), during which she will make six campaign speeches in five States this month, was announced tonight by the Republican National Committee.

October 12, St. Louis; 13, Chicago; 14, Indianapolis; 16, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 20, Worcester, Mass.; 21, Boston.

Soldier Tells of Being Taught By Nazis to Spread Socialism

By the United Press

A 23-year-old U. S. Army corporal Wednesday told the sedition trial jury how he and 29 other American boys and girls in 1938 were sent to a special school in Germany to learn how to spread National Socialism in the United States.

"We were taught that eventually the whole world would become Nazi—with everyone living like the Germans—and that we would be part of the machine that was spreading Hitler's principles," he testified.

The soldier, Cpl. Roy H. Schlote of Milwaukee, now stationed at Brookley Field, Mobile, also said that one day they "were marched up on a hillside," where they took a secret Nazi oath to "be true to the German cause."

Before they left the United States, he said, they were warned by National Bundesfuehrer Fritz Kuhn and National Youth Group Leader Theodore Dinkelacker, that "it wouldn't be a pleasure trip."

"They said we were going to Germany to be instructed in the Nazi principles and that we were to come back to the United States and teach our own groups," he said. "They also told us our youth group membership cards would be more important to us than our own passports."

Yesterday was the first "matinee" session of the trial of 26 persons accused of joining with the Nazis in a world-wide movement and conspiring to subvert members of the American armed forces and to establish National Socialism in the United States.

Under a joint plan of the Department of Agriculture, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Office of Price Administration and Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army, beef, pork, lamb and mutton from quality meat animals raised by two million young American farmers will be made available to the armed forces.

Luftwaffe Back Again Much to Its Sorrow

With the Sixth Army Group in Western France, Oct. 5. (INS).—The Nazi Luftwaffe showed up in strength on the southern French front for the first time Wednesday when 20 Messerschmidt 109's challenged 11 American P-47 Thunderbolts over the front lines east of Epinal.

Outnumbered 2 to 1, the Yank formation under Col. Bingham T. Kleine of Gonzalez, Tex., met the German attackers head-on and destroyed six enemy planes and damaged a seventh in a 40-minute battle. One American plane was lost.

Keep it on the Table!
USE IT LIKE KETCHUP
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Not Rationed

Help Aid Normal Growth
OATMEAL IS TOP CEREAL IN GROWTH NEED, PROTEIN!
QUAKER OATS

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder & Cleaner
—An improvement on—
NOT
—A substitute for—
SOAP
At leading grocers, drug or department stores
25c for full 16-oz. package

WAFFLES & BACON
...meal in a minute!
MOST TEMPTING of all quick meals . . . morning, noon or night.
Just add WATER —that's all!
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Use Enriched Washington FLOUR
and we GUARANTEE you'll have better satisfaction in every baking than with any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
There is a very special reason why this is so—a part nature plays—for it is made of a particular growth of wheat your kitchen equipment can handle perfectly. IT IS A REAL FAMILY FLOUR.
ENRICHED for NUTRITION
with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium —which give it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder is required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Don't Stop Buying War Bonds
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

No "Underdogs" IN THIS FAMILY...

We're Getting OPTIMUM NUTRITION
Because We're Fed NEW 3-FLAVOR RED HEART

LOOK FOR THESE THINGS
when a dog gets Optimum Nutrition

★ GLOSSY COAT
★ SOUND TEETH
★ STRONG BONES
★ STAMINA
★ ENERGY
★ RESISTANCE
★ EXTRA PEP
★ TOP CONDITION

Authorities estimate that a large percentage of all dogs in this country are "under a cloud" because of wartime hit-or-miss feeding. They are being fed table scraps and leftovers—with the result that they are being secretly starved for certain vital food elements every dog *must* have to live out his life span in the best of health.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart, on the other hand, is scientifically formulated to provide your dog with what's known as *Optimum Nutrition*. This means that the New 3-Flavor Red Heart is *specifically designed* to furnish the five basic food elements a dog *needs* every day to resist disease and be lively and energetic. It provides him with vitamins, minerals, high-quality proteins, fats and carbohydrates. All he requires for top-notch condition.

So start giving your dog New 3-Flavor Red Heart today. In recent nation-wide taste-tests among hundreds of home-owned pets, 94% of all dogs went for its delicious new flavor and crunchier texture in the biggest kind of way. For taste variety, buy all 3 flavors. Feed in rotation. Extra thrifty—*now only 10c per package.*

JOHN MORRELL & CO.
General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

On the tables of people who enjoy gracious living . . .
CROIX ROYALE
CALIFORNIA TABLE AND DESSERT Wines
SAY CROY ROYAL
SAUTERNE
CHABLIS
CABERNET
BURGUNDY
TAWNY PORT
PALE DRY SHERRY
MADEIRA
MUSCATEL
To serve Croix Royale at your table is proof of warm-hearted hospitality! These famous wines are all produced from carefully selected grapes, grown in the rich sunny San Joaquin valley. Before dinner wines — food complementing wines—and sweet after-dinner wines. All perfected by experts who learned their art from old world masters. Try Croix Royale.
Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.
Buy War Bonds
CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
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BRINGING HOME the BACON
KINGAN'S RELIABLE BACON is a boon to any meal! You can serve it 'round the clock—for there's no end to its delicious uses. Its fine, nut-like flavor and appetizing goodness add to the taste of the food it is served with. Yes—KINGAN'S RELIABLE BACON with its flavor, surely rates the family's favor!
KINGAN & CO.
General Offices
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
KINGAN'S RELIABLE BACON
BACK THE ATTACK • • BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Fairfax Moves to Aid State In Postwar Veteran Job Task

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax board of supervisors yesterday appointed a Citizens Postwas Employment Committee, consisting of one representative from each magisterial district, to work with the Virginia Assistance and Postwar Employment Program as established by the Virginia Selective Service System, in cooperation with the State Planning Board.

The committee will be responsible for establishing an uniform plan of procedure in the county through the transition from war activities to a peacetime basis through the orderly and planned reemployment of veterans as they are released from the armed forces.

Th committee also will be respensible with the appointment of a local Veteran Employment Committee to assist the reemployment committee of the local selective service board; to make a survey to determine needs of the communities and to develop possible sources of employment in local activities in order to provide jobs for returning servicemen and women.

Memers of the committee include Bennett King, Providence District; Col. Waldron E. Leonard, Mount Vernon istrict; Mrs. Douglass Hatch, Lee District; Capt. John F. Bethune, alls Church District; Harry Breckenridge, Dranesville District, and Graham James, Centerville District.

Members of the board of supervisors and the committee will attend a session at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, October 16, which has been aranged by State Selective Service officials, for the purpose of outlining the program to county and city officials, and committees in tthe northern Virginia area.

A proposal to adopt a plumbing code for the county was discussed by the board, with Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director; J. J. Corbalis, sanitary district enginner, and E. W. Long, representing the Fairfax Master Plumbers Association. The proposed code is similar to one in effect in the District and in Arlington, and would provide for inspectio nof all plumbing installations.

The board named a committee consisting of Supervisors Burns N. Gibson and Herbert Plunt, Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh, H. D. Baker, sanitation inspector; S. H. Hammer, Corbalis and Long to study a suitable code.

A proposed subdivision ordinance setting up certain regulations under which new subdivisions would be established and recordation of subdivision plats, was presented to the board by T. J. Stockauthorized to be published for a ton, planning director, and was public hearing on November 1.

The board appointed three new members to the Courthouse Building and Grounds Committee, they being Wilson M. Farr, Miss Sarah CcClure and Blunt. The other members of the committee are Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Engenia Saugstad and Joseph Berry. The board also appointed Keith Price of Falls Church, as a member of the County Planning Commission to fill a vacancy.

The application of Cathleen Hughes, requesting the rezoning of a tract of land near Fort Hunt, Mount Vernon district, for business purposes was granted by the board.

P-TA Adopts Budget

The Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher Association yesterday adopted the annual budget for the year's work and allotted the principal amount for the purchase of a large electric refrigerator for the school cafeteria and a sound motion picture machine to be used largely in the course of study in classrooms. It was also voted that the cafeteria program would start as soon as the addition to the school is completed, which will probably be about January 1.

The organization voted to oppose its financial drive until after the War Fund Drive Campaign.

Rummage Sale Today

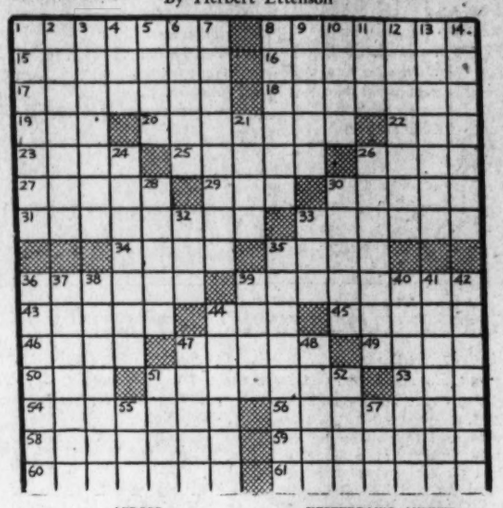
The Corban Club of the Herndon Congregational Church is sponsoring a rummage sale today and tomorrow on the porch of Mrs. C. M. Dudding's Store on Main st. Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard and Miss Elizabeth eLonhardt are members of the committee in charge of the all day sales.

Area Women Win Degrees

Bachelor of Art degrees were awarded Wednesday at New Brunswick, N. J., to Helen Wolverton Falkenau of 4622 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Louise Kelmer of 95 Melrose ave., North Arlington, on their completion of the accelerated course at the New Jersey College for Women, according to an announcement from the University.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Daddy long-legs
8 Article of property
15 Slippery
16 Meat balls
17 Composed of one word as a child's talk
18 Disputatious
19 In favor of
20 In the direction of the ocean
22 Beverage
23 Italian coin
25 Winding
26 Haze at sea, denoting a storm
27 Conform
29 Essay
30 Troglodytine birds
31 Uttered
33 Soan
34 Row
35 Company
36 Sleek
39 Ready
43 On the mother's side
44 King: Fr.
45 Scenic view
46 Russian hemp
47 Waste lands
49 Goddess of discord
50 Feminine name
51 Flowers
53 Here: Fr.
54 Doves
56 African hoes
58 Meat stew
59 Plowing
60 Trappers
61 Fish nets

DOWN

1 Freemason
2 Artificial ivory
3 Wide-angled camera
4 Wont
5 Labia
6 Vines
7 Glass bottle for wine
8 Noisy
9 Annoy
10 Hungary
11 Palm lilies
12 Added
13 Apocopating
14 Permission
21 Protect
24 Vitreous stone
26 Smirk
28 Threefold
30 Capes
32 Glew
33 Hymenopter
35 Ancient ships
36 Celestial beings
37 Formless
38 Famous kind of figurine
39 Lake
40 River in New Jersey
41 Of common gender
42 Halts
44 Perches
47 Child
48 Aperture
51 The voice: Ital
52 Dross
55 Norse goddess of healing
57 Unity

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Hannegan Charges GOP Conspiracy

New York, Oct. 5. (U.P.)—Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan charged last night that there was a "Republican conspiracy" to keep the total vote as small as possible in the November election and asserted that President Roosevelt had a clear-cut popularity majority among all the voters.

In a five-minute radio address, Hannegan accused the Republican party and its nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of endeavoring to "make sure the soldier vote would be small."

"This Republican conspiracy of the small vote is a dagger pointed at the heart of American democracy—the sacred privilege of the vote," he said. "Your country requires that each one of you join in defeating this conspiracy by taking action."

Hannegan said that both homefront and soldier voters in national polls showed a preference for Mr. Roosevelt, but warned that "votes are not counted in the home—they're counted at the voting booth."

Girl Scout Leader

Mrs. John Sandy of 9-H Southway rd. has ben named leader of Girl Scout Troop 15 in Greenbelt, succeeding Mrs. Martin Miller. The first meeting will be held at Mrs. Sandy's home Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Housewives' Club to Tackle Greenbelt Social Problems

Another social organization will make its bow in Greenbelt next Thursday evening when the Housewives Club will be inaugurated at 16-C Ridge rd. for the purpose of solving local social problems.

Means will be sought to aid new mothers who are unable to obtain adequate care for home and child, the mothers who have no place to leave children while on shopping trips to the District, and housewives who find shopping difficult because of illness or other demands.

Plans will be formulated to sew, pack kits for servicemen and study consumer and education problems. Mrs. Dorothy Black, municipal social service director, will be the speaker at the first meeting and refreshments will be served.

Chaperones Sought

The Youth Club which was recently organized in Greenbelt is now seeking mothers who will volunteer to act as chaperones for the meeting which are held once a week in the Athletic Club building near Braden field. The club, which is starting its second month of existence has named Miss Mary Jane Townsend, president; Donald Wolfe, vice president; Miss Ellen Gussio, secretary, and James Townsend, treasurer.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Alfred R. Lee and Mrs. James T. Gobbel were named to head the camp and hospital committee of the Greenbelt Woman's Club and Virginia Gordon Hansen, chief of placement of the Bureau of Prisons, was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the club last night at 3-D kidge rd. Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, Mrs. James McCarl and Mrs. Arthur N. Gawthrop were the hostesses.

Greenbelt Methodists

An effort is being made to inaugurate plans to build a Methodist Church in Greenbelt and Elmer A. ing the movement. At the present Reno of 2-D Crescent rd. is headtime the Community Church, representing most all Protestant denominations, meets in the elementary school auditorium, the Catholic Church meets in the Greenbelt Theater and the Hebrew congregation meets in the elementary school building.

Fidelis Class Sale

The Fidelis Bible Class of the Greenbelt Community Church will hold an odds and end and bake sale today starting at 10 in the theater lobby.

Chess Tournament

An effort is being made by a group headed by Henry Kolin of 59-C Ridge rd. to organize a Greenbelt chess club.

Health Group Drive

The Greenbelt Health Association's membership drive will come to a close at the quarterly meeting, October 28. The committee consists of Mrs. C. W. Mills, Rudolph Schubert, Robert St. Clair, Mrs. Joseph Payne, Mrs. William Ivace, Mrs. Catherine Tucker and Henry Walter.

RUM IS THE DRINK... AND Riondo IS THE RUM

Try it and you'll understand why thousands everywhere are saying "MAKE IT WITH Riondo"

PUERTO RICO'S FINEST

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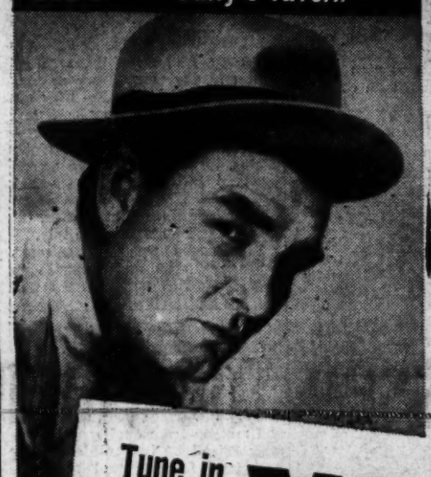
If Your Nose Fills Up —Spoils Sleep Tonight

You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

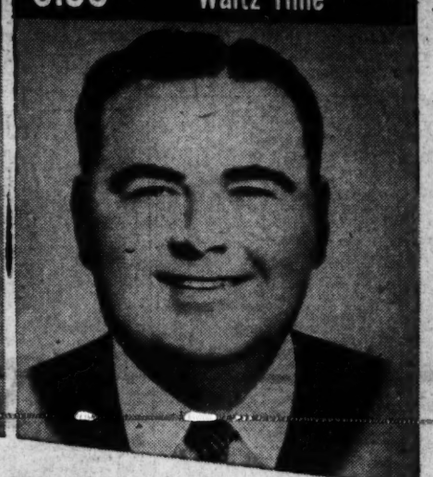
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

8:30 Duffy's Tavern



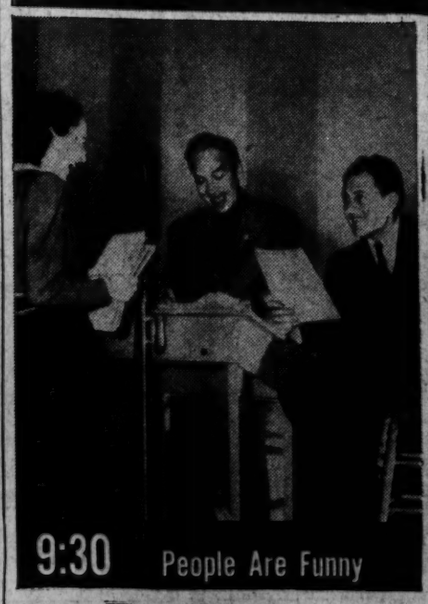
9:00 Waltz Time



Tune in WRC FOR THE GREATEST SHOWS IN RADIO

980 on your dial • The 1944-45 NBC Parade of Stars ::: more exciting than ever before . . . with the top personalities in radio entertainment, the greatest collection of leading radio shows ::: comes to you via your favorite NBC station. Famous hits and brand new shows ::: entertainers consistently voted by you the most popular on the air ::: lift this NBC season to a new high. Listen tonight. And remember these are only a few of the top-notch shows heard hour after hour, day after day and night after night, over NBC ::: "The Network Most People Listen to Most." For the outstanding in comedy, music, drama, education and news set your dial at this NBC station:

LISTEN TONIGHT



9:30 People Are Funny

10:00 Amos 'n Andy

NBC A Service of Radio Corporation of America

National Broadcasting Company
America's No. 1 Network

Your Studebaker service man says:

Stormy weather ahead for many cars!

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

AMERICA'S third war winter is approaching. Don't take chances with your car.

Before winter gets well started, many war-weary cars will run into stormy weather of their own making.

They'll falter and then fold up completely because somebody neglected to give them the right kind of care in time.

It's vital to your country that your car and every car stay in steady service, in order to help ease the increasingly critical transportation situation. Don't relax your cautions.

Have your car expertly inspected and put in shape for winter now. Make an appointment with the nearest Studebaker dealer. Assure yourself of "smooth sailing" through the months ahead. Studebaker's More Mileage Service saves tires, saves gas, saves cars.

Give to your community WAR FUND

Studebaker

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BUILDER OF WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS—MULTIPLE-DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS—THE ARMY'S NEW M-29 WEASELS

Democrats Press Issues at Fairfax Rally

Horace Edwards, Virginia Democratic central chairman, and Earl Fitzpatrick, chairman of the State campaign committee, speaking at the first of a series of Roosevelt-Truman-Smith rallies for the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia at Fairfax Courthouse, said "the only main issue at this time was winning the war and writing the peace."

Edwards said "the great majority of the new principles of Government launched by the present Administration were permanent, and many of Governor Dewey's proposals are for the continuance of these Administration principles." He praised the record of Representative Howard W. Smith and urged voters to support him.

Fitzpatrick said that "Roosevelt is the man to finish the job." He blamed failure of the Wilson peace plan of the last war upon "Republican sabotage" and said "defeat of President Roosevelt would be the greatest morale boost the Germans could have."

Representative Smith was not present, although it had been announced he would be one of the speakers. When his office was contacted late yesterday his secretary, Calvin Haley, said, "the Congressman is the Democratic candidate of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia and this time, as in the past, he is relying upon his record in Congress and does not feel that making long campaign speeches and appearing before rally crowds, is necessary."

G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Fairfax board of supervisors, presided. Democratic leaders from Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William, Fauqueir and Loudoun counties and the city of Alexandria were present.

Knight Made GOP Chairman In Alexandria

Election of F. Clinton Knight of 314 Park rd., Alexandria, as chairman of the Alexandria Republican Committee at the initial campaign meeting was announced yesterday as the party began mapping activities for the November 7 elections.

Knight succeeds John P. Strauss, Alexandria lawyer, who resigned. Strauss was acting chairman of the committee last year and was elected in April when the group was reorganized in preparation for campaign work.

Plans for Republican participation in the coming elections will be made Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern. The committee is seeking volunteers to work at the headquarters to be established. Voting lists will be checked to determine what Republicans are registered voters and to aid them with transportation to the polls if necessary.

Arlington P-TA to Hear Talk On Literary Fund Freeze Plan

The Arlington County Council of Parents and Teachers has invited Col. Christopher B. Garnett to address the public on the subject of the proposed bill to freeze the State Literary Fund at a meeting in the Washington-Lee High School auditorium on October 10 at 8 p. m.

The literary fund was established in 1810 and now amounts to 11 million dollars, and the interest derived from it is in the neighborhood of $500,000 annually. The fund is derived from fines, forfeitures and escheats paid into the State Treasury. Cities and counties have been able to borrow from this fund, at a very low rate of interest, for the purpose of erecting school buildings.

Dr. B. H. Jarman, educational chairman of the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, said yesterday, "should the Literary Fund be frozen by the voters in the coming election, the public schools of the Commonwealth of Virginia will receive a mortal blow. Every civic-minded resident of Arlington County should make an effort to hear Colonel Garnett discuss this vital subject Tuesday night." Colonel Garnett is a member of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia.

French Radio Reports Spanish Civil Strife

London (Thursday), Oct. 5 (AP).—Guerilla fighting in northern Spain was reported by the De Gaulle-sponsored Toulouse radio.

Evan as the Falangist party organ Arriba warned that Spain would not "tolerate" threats and insults of the Spanish Republican elements incorporated in the French Maquis on the frontier, a Toulouse broadcast said the Franco-Spanish frontier at Andorra had been closed by Spanish authorities —"according to reports, as a result of the great extent of guerilla warfare in northern Spain."

22 District Men To Be Inducted

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Kenneth L. Fienup, David T. Kaphaak, Edward P. Walter, John H. McAuliffe, Robert S. Schaeffer, Francis J. Simuro, James G. Babest, Joseph S. Brown, Jackson M. Bryant, William C. Davis, Milton D. Rhoades, Milton L. Sing, William R. Allen, Warren A. Clark, Anthony S. Girala, Lee E. Huyler, jr., Sidney W. Kash, Herman Keck, jr., Lloyd K. Kerley, Nicholas Kowall, Ralph B. Spurlock, Fred Zeller.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard *gas formation* and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gluyas Williams

"Marlow always imagines he looks like a whiskey ad when he has a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

You'll want to strike a pose yourself when you do this: *Take ⅓ sweet vermouth, ⅓ dry vermouth, ⅓ Calvert Reserve, dash of bitters-Stir (don't shake) with ice; strain and serve with cherry.* Mellowest Manhattan you ever tasted! Yes, Calvert Reserve—now more plentiful again—is still "the real pre-war thing"...hailed everywhere as "*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

German Leaning Is Charged to Gen. Komorowski

New York, Oct. 5. (AP).—Radio Polskie, operated by the Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation at Lublin, charged last night that Gen. Tedeusz Komorowski's "homeland army command" in Warsaw had reneged on an agreement to evacuate Polish patriot forces across the Vistula to Soviet-held Praga before Komorowski announced capitulation to the Germans.

The broadcast, reported by OWI, said Komorowski "chose delivering the insurgents and the civilian population into German hands because Polish reactionaries would rather truck with Hitler than stretch out the hand of concord to the democrats within their own nation."

Radio Polskie declared one group of the Warsaw patriots disobeyed Komorowski's orders not to attempt escape across the Vistula and reached Russian lines.

Russians Award High Decorations To Allied Generals

London, Oct. 5. (AP).—The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet government had awarded the Order of Suvorov, First Class, to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, and to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Twenty-first Army group on the Western Front.

The order is the highest army decoration given to any non-Russian. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower also holds it.

The broadcast said the Order of Kutuzov, First Class, had been awarded to Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the Twelfth U. S. Army group on the Western Front.

TO AMERICAN WOMEN ASKING—

"Will Defeat of Germany Lessen the Need for Saving Used Fats?"

—THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERS "NO!"

LEE MARSHALL

ON THE contrary, Mrs. America, the need for saving your used cooking fats will be as great or greater than ever.

Victory over Germany still leaves the Japs in possession of the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Malaya — countries from which we formerly imported about one billion pounds of fats and oils each year.

Even victory over Japan will not ease the situation immediately. Not for a year or more can these areas be brought back to pre-war production levels.

In the meantime, the need for your used fats will be as acute as ever for these reasons:

1 Even after European victory, we still have Japan to beat. Vast supplies of ammunition, medicines, parachutes, rubber boats, soaps and other battlefield essentials must keep on going to our fighting men in a steady stream. These all require fats to make.

2 We must help in the rehabilitation of liberated countries, such as Greece, Norway and the Netherlands, with medicines, machinery, etc.

3 Many factories now producing for war will turn to manufacturing the civilian goods we need so urgently. These factories will consume vast quantities of industrial fats.

American farmers are doing everything possible to build up domestic production of fats and oils. But during the next 12 months, because of a smaller hog kill and reduced yields of some oil-seed crops, we expect *approximately a billion-and-a-third pounds less of fats will be produced.*

Need Greater Than Ever

Therefore, more than ever, salvaging used cooking fats is an important resource on which the country must continue to lean in order to tide us over.

Saving used fats is not a glamorous task. It takes effort. But it is one that only you, the American housewife, can perform for the country. We ask you to continue the wonderful job you are doing to help speed final Victory.

Lee Marshall

DIRECTOR OF DISTRIBUTION
WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

For every pound of used fat, your butcher will give you 4¢ and two free red points! Keep on saving every drop.

challenge to a debate ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

We business men who want to see Franklin Delano Roosevelt re-elected, invite Roosevelt's opponents to put up an able representative to debate with one of our men on the subject:

Resolved:
that Franklin Delano Roosevelt provides the best assurance for the continuation of the free enterprise system

We will pay for the meeting hall and the radio facilities and give equal time to both men.

The names of all who come forward will be submitted to the Republican National Committee for them to select their spokesman.

To assure absolute impartiality, we shall ask the Republican National Committee and the Democratic National Committee to agree on a chairman for the debate which we suggest take place anytime during the latter half of October.

ANDREW J. HIGGINS, *Honorary President*
J. LOUIS REYNOLDS, *Chairman, Executive Council*

BUSINESS MEN for ROOSEVELT, INC.
HOTEL DELMONICO, 502 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Donnelly Outsmarts Browns, Cards Win, 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—We are compelled to report that this World Series between the Cardinals and Browns is setting a new low in spectator enthusiasm, honest. The rabid partisanship of the fans, which sets a World Series apart, is missing in this case and the fact is that emotions are too mixed to permit any wild elation at anything that takes place.

POVICH

One of the charms of the World Series is that it usually sets off city against city, but with the Browns and Cardinals in an all-St. Louis contest, the peepul really don't care much who wins. Yesterday it was "our Browns, what a ball team." Today it was "our Cardinals, we knew they'd come back." The fans here can't lose. That's what makes it quite unexciting.

It wouldn't be that way in a town other than St. Louis where clubs in the same city have clear-cut followings. In Chicago, for example, where the fans are cleft down the middle by the North Side Cubs and the South Side White Sox and a World Series would be a fair sized civil war; or in New York where the Yankee and Giants' fans are distinct factions and can work up a cordial hate for the opposition.

But here in St. Louis, it doesn't matter much who wins the 1944 World Series. The contingency of fan-sorrow is removed from the picture. There hasn't been one good full-throated groan from the crowd in the first two games, and the applause has been mostly on the polite side. In a way, it's the strangest World Series ever played. We don't like it. Peopleought to get a big wallop out of a World Series; or at least they ought to feel bad.

For years there has been a special kind of sympathy for George McQuinn; the Browns' first baseman, who long has been recognized as one of the better ball players in the league. The fortunes of baseball hadn't treated him very kindly and he was putting in long service with the perennial second-division Browns, getting no part of the World Series spoiles, when it could have been different.

McQuinn belonged to the Yankees until 1938, and was playing great ball on their Newark farm team, but unlike other Yankee chattels there appeared no chance for him to graduate to Yankee Stadium. The Yanks had Lou Gehrig, the iron horse, and never envisioned any need for McQuinn for years to come. They let the Browns draft him from Newark.

And then, a year later, Gehrig contracted the illness that was to bring his baseball career to a tragic end. The Yanks had traded McQuinn a year too soon. They tried to buy him back on many occasisn, but the Browns wouldn't sell. Meanwhile McQuinn missed out on World Series shares in 1939-41-42-43, nearly $25,000 worth of extra dough.

McQuinn was talking about that today and, strangely, he was grinning. "You know," he said, "I never thought the year would come when I'd be glad I wasn't a Yankee."

Some strange characters have found their way into this World Series, incidentally. When Dennis Galehouse, a ball player for 12 seasons, went to the mound for the Browns in the opener, he was seeing his first World Series game. Today again, the Browns' starting pitcher was a fellow who had never seen a series game, Nelson Potter.

The ways of baseball are, indeed, peculiar. Today in the tenth inning, Chet Laabs went to bat with a man on base and the score tied. Laabs was the fellow who put the Browns in this World Series with his hitting—a home run that beat the Yankees in one game and two homers that beat the Yanks in the season's final game and clinched the pennant for the Browns.

The Browns sent Al Zarilla in to pinch hit for Laabs, who had struck out three times in a row and was now facing right-handed pitching.

Some kind of proof that this is war-time baseball was offered up by the Browns in the seventh inning when again there was need for a pinch hitter. The best that Manager Luke Sewell could produce was Frank Mancuso, a second-string catcher, who isn't catching regularly because he has a batting average of .209. It was a grand hunch, though. Mancuso hitting for Pitcher Nelson Potter, singled home the tying run at that point.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Lest you gain the impression that there is a general truce on all the war fronts, while the American boys take time to listen to the World Series, look at the front page and then cup an ear to a fellow who knows, Capt. Les Biederman, former Pittsburgh sports writer.

CONSIDINE

Biederman has just returned from nearly two years of service in the South Pacific.

"I think baseball has missed a great bet in this war," he told us today as we sat in the hot, steamy Cardinal dugout. "Those groups of players going to be sent over as baseball ambassadors are leaving two years too late.

"The man who is anywhere near a war zone doesn't get around to much thought of baseball. Oh, you can still get a rise out of any bunch of boys if you mention something about the Dodgers, but their interest just about ends there. Right before I left New Guinea I talked to a few of them who seemed to have a little interest in baseball and told them that Paul Waner had shifted over to the Yankees.

"They didn't know Waner. It was hard to believe for a time. I said to one of them, 'For crying out loud, didn't you ever hear of the Waner brothers?' He thought it over for a time and then asked: 'Vaudeville team, aren't they?'

"It doesn't make much sense to me, sending over big rawboned fellows with muscles. I don't think anybody wil lyell, "Why ain't you in uniform?' because the boys are fair that way. They figure that anybody who is in civilian clothes has a good reason to be that way. But why not send over some of the old-timers that most of the boys will know? Or a fellow like Pete Gray, the one-armed player? A fellow like that, passing through a hospital ward, is a subtle message of hope to a lot of poor suckers who are hurt themselves."

This is the first series we've ever attended that hasn't got a tick of partisanship connected with it. If the Browns win, okay. If the Cards win, okay too.

There will be no angry fruit barrages hurled from the bleachers in this series, no boos, no growls at the umpires, no crowds to meet the ball players as they move to another city (for the simple reason that they are not moving), no all night fan vigils in front of players' hotels because the boys are scattered all over the city and its suburbs. Everybody here likes both managers. One player is as popular as another. No player is unpopular. There have been intra-city World Series before this one, but there was always passionate partisanship along with these, to-wit: the gloweringly rival camps which followed the Giants and the Yankees in 1936 and 1937 and the Yanks and the Dodgers in 1941.

Central America and that portion of South America north of the Amazon is very much interested in the series, Rene Canizares, the Cuban sports broadcaster, told me today after his wildly exciting account of the game in Spanish.

In Cuba alone 14 stations are resending Rene's short-wave play-by-play, in addition to reams of cabled stories. Loud speakers and a score board have been set up in Central Park in Havana, and the attendance reaches 10,000 a day. Puerto Rico, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Colombia are going heavy for the series. The betting down that way, according to Buck Canel, who is assisting Canizares with the broadcast, is more furious than in this country.

Below Venezuela nobody cares much, except for the final score. The Cards are heavy favorites south of the border because of Coach Mike Gonzales and because of the cruel insults the Browns hurled at Washington's Cubans and Venezuelans this season. But the all-time favorite American ball club down that way is "Queriedo Cinci"—"Our lovel Cincinnati"—first United States team to give a Latin player a break.

Cards Take Browns, 3-2, In Eleventh

From Page 1

batting order, which was missing onnelly's strike-out pitches by margins as much as a foot when they weren't taking caled strikes that cut the plate in eccentric hooks.

In both the tenth and eleventh, the Browns had the winning run on base against Donnelly—in the tenth after Kreevich singled off Marion's glove with one out, but the Cardinal rookie got Zarilla on a force play and got rid of Stephens b ythe simple method of striking him out on a curve ball that was beauteous.

Donnelly gambled in the eleventh when, with the score tied at 2-2, he was tagged for a double by George McQuinn, first up. For an instant it looked like another home run for McQuinn who broke up yesterday's game, but the ball hit the screen in right center field, a few feet from home run territory, and dropped for a two-bagger.

Donnelly Takes Chance

Now the Browns bunted. Mark Christman laid down what was supposed to be the conventional sacrifice. Donnelly snatched the ball up quickly. He took one quick look, knew the play would be close, but cut loose anyway to thir dbase. It was a hard throw, but not a good one. Donnelly was lucky, the Browns unlucky. Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski made a one-hand grab for th eball wide of the bag, got it and in the same motion fell on top of McQuinn who was racing into the base from second. Umpire Ziggy Sears said he was out, and the Browns had blown another scoring chance.

Christman, the bunter, was safe on first on the play, but there he remained as Moore filed out and Hayworth fanned, Donnelly's seventh strike-otu victim of the last four innings.

Potter deserved a better fate than the 2-0 deficit he bequeathed to Muncrief at the end of his six-inning turn. He allowed only three hits, and his screwball was baffling to the Cardinals, but there were too many chinks in the Browns' defensive play, including Potter's.

Misplay Costs Run

The Cardinals' first run spawned from a misplayed bunt in the third inning after Emil Verban led off with a single to left. Lanier bunted and it was a poor effort, a pop toward the pitcher's box. Potter, Hayworth and Christman charged on the ball and none could reach it before it dropped. Potter eventually picked it up, juggled it, and then threw wild past first base, Lanier was safe and Verban scooted all the way to third. He scored on Bergamo's grounder to Gutteridge.

Similarly, the Cardinals scored again in the fourth inning on only one hit. Sanders walked with one out, and Kurowski singled to left, but Sanders cautiously pulled up at second. Marion grounded to Christman who had a perfect unassisted force play at third base, but failed to come up with the ball and the bases were filled by his error. Sanders scored from third on Verban's fly to Laabs.

Lanier, who had lost his last seven starts for the Cardinals, moved through the first six innings as if en route to some kind of a World Series epic. The only hit he allowed until the seventh was a drag bunt by Gene Moore that opened the fifth. Moore was quickly erased on a force play and Lanier was out of trouble.

Lanier

But he got it in the seventh. After two were out, the Browns suddenly got tough, Moore made the second hit off Lainer, a single to center. Then Hayworth lined a ball against the fence in left center that was only 2 feet short of the bleachers, and Moore scored as Hayworth reached second. In this crisis, the Browns called on Frank Mancuso to pinch hit for Potter and he quickly delivered a game-tying single to center that scored Hayworth.

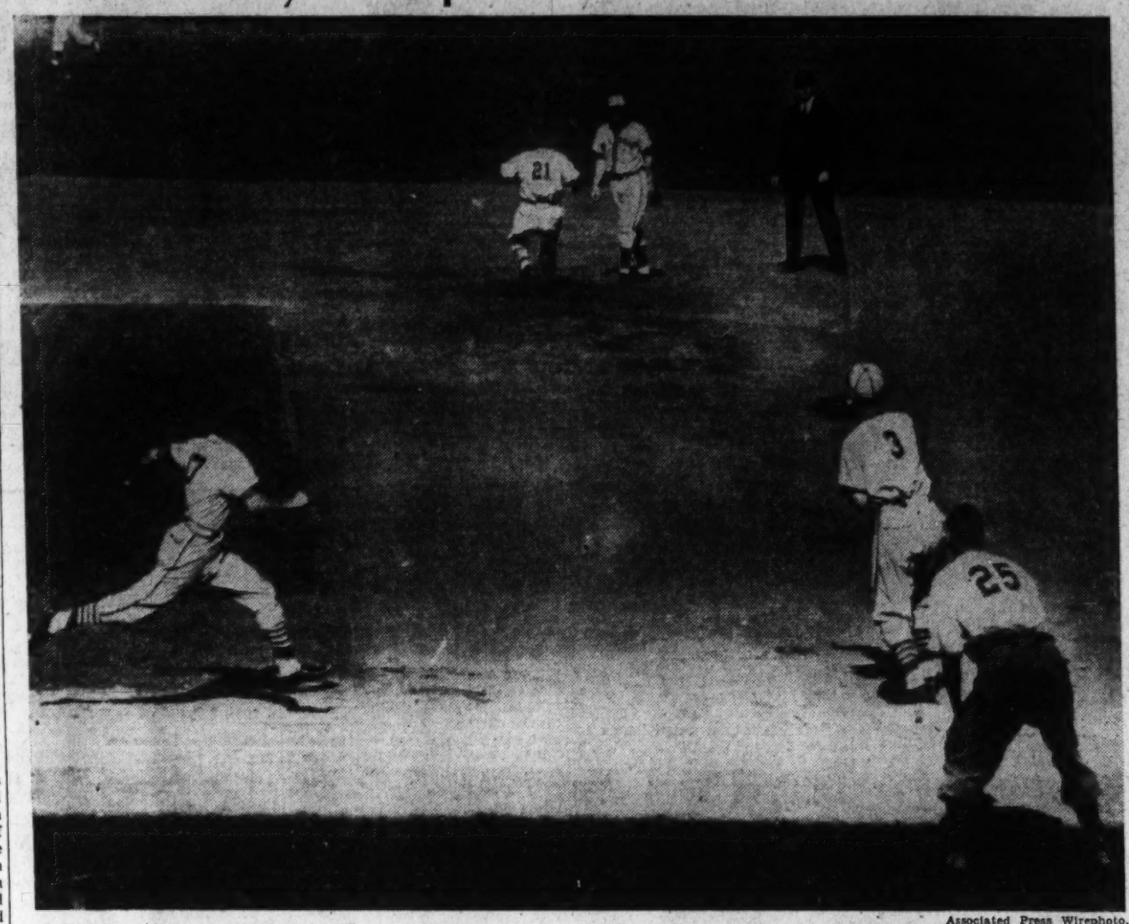
Thereafter it was Muncrief vs. Donnelly in the late-inning battle of relief pitchers. Donnelly came to the Cards after pitching three no-hitters in the minors but Muncrief was conceding Donnelly and his strikeout ball no edge. From the fourth inning to the eleventh when they won the ball game, the Cardinals made only one hit.

As if in penance for their early misplays, the Browns backed Muncrief with some sensational fielding. In the eighth when Musical led off with a single to center and was sacrificed to second, Sanders was purposely passed. Kurowski popped a fly ball into short left and both Stephens and Laabs converged on it. At the same time, they both quit on the ball. Then Stephens, taking one frantic look at Laabs, got up another gallop and made a startling running catch of the ball. In the same motion he threw to second base for a double play on Musial who presumed the ball was dropping safely and was nearly to third.

And in the tenth, when a tricky grounder off Musial's bat eluded Don Gutteridge and put Musial on first with one out, the Browns again came to Muncrief's rescue. Stephens went far to his right for Walker Cooper's fierce drive, scooped it up and threw to Gutteridge, who made a relay to first from far off balance for an inning-ending double play.

But the Browns couldn't stir up any kind of a run after the seventh. One of the reasons was that 13 of 'em struck out during the day. Mike Kreevich was the only regular who wasn't a strike-out victim of either Lanier or Donnelly. And in the eleventh, well, the Cards evened the series.

This Play Set Up Cards' First Run in Third



Associated Press Wirephoto.

CARDINALS BREAK ICE—Augie Bergamo, Cardinal leftfielder, is thrown out at first by Dun Gotteridge (beside second base) to George McQuinn (3) while Max Lanier, Card pitcher, arrives safely at second and Emil Verban (not in picture), scores the Red Birds' first run in the third inning of the second World Series game at St. Louis yesterday. The Cardinals got away to a two-run lead in the first four innings but had to battle 11 innings to win, 3-2, after the Browns tied it up with two in the seventh.

Tar Backfield Remains Intact For Penn State

Annapolis, Oct. 5 (AP).—Navy's starting backfield against Penn State Saturday probably will be the same which opened the loosing fight against North Carolina preflight last week, Head Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg said today.

Dick Duden, Bob Jenkins, Jim Pettit and Joe Sullivan were the Tars' starting backs again Preflight. The Navy squad—"looking with respect toward the State College, Pa., eleven"—concentrated on pasisng and kicking today, Hagberg said.

Fullback Allen Richards To Captain Lions

State College, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP).—Fullback Allen Richards of Miamisburg, Ohio, was named today to captain the Penn State football team in its game with Navy at Nnnapolis Saturday. Richards, Coach Bob Higgins' choice to captain the Nittany Lions against Muhlenberg last week, is a Marine trainee.

Richards is one of two players tion against Navy last fall. The on this year's squad who saw another, Tackle Marino Marchi of Clansmere, Pa., has been on the sidelines with an injured shoulder, but expects to see action Saturday.

Camp Peary Seeks More Games

Camp Peary, Va., Oct. 5. (AP).—Because of four cancellations in the Camp Peary Pirates' originally listed games, two open dates remain on the Sailor's schedule—October 28 and November 4.

The Camp Lejeune Marines follow the Camp Lee Travelers to Peary and will meet the Pirate grid outfit October 15 at 2 p. m. on Cary Field at William and Mary College, at Williamsburg. Johnny Yonaker, former Notre Dame star leads the Leatherneck defense.

Other Peary games are as follows: Bainbridge Naval Training Center, October 22 at 2 p. m. in Williamsburg; Camp Lee, November 4, at Camp Lee; Chapel Hill Preflight School, November 18, at Chapel Hill, and a return engagement with Bainbridge there on November 25.

Leatherneck Coverage

Marine Magazine Preparing Special World Series Edition

By Ben F. Phlegar

St. Louis, Oct. 5. (AP).—Fighting forces in all parts of the world are getting the 1944 World Series first hand from their own representative correspondents here from every theatre of war.

The largest service contingent represents "Leatherneck," the Marine's Magazine. Two former sports writers and an ace combat photographer will assemble an eight-page special World Series section for their overseas edition, issued semi-monthly to Marines everywhere.

Sergts. Bob Meyers of Los Angeles and Bob Broeg of Washington, whose home is St. Louis, are turning out the copy and Sergt. Don Pittman of Timmonsville, S. C., who has seen action in four major engagements in the South Pacific, is shooting the pictures.

Broeg is an ardent Cardinal fan. He should be. He formerly worked in the Cardinal publicity department. Meyers is on the other side of the fence. He wrote sports in Los Angeles before enlisting and was indoctrinated in the National League viewpoint through the Los Angeles ball club, an affiliate of the Chicago Cubs. "Towever," Meyers said, "I like the Browns because of their spirit."

The CBI roundup, published in New Delhi for the China-Burma-India war theatre, has a personal representative at the series. He is Sergt. John Derr, a former Greensboro, N. C., sports editor. Derr, in the states on furlough after two years overseas, is filing 600 words daily and two columns every week to army newspapers "over there."

Derr picked the Browns to win this classic, "and after that first game I'm sure I made a good choice."

Sergt. Charles Kiley came from the New York office of "Stars and Stripes" to tell the boys in Paris and London about the first all-St. Louis series. Besides a play-by-play and a complete running account of each game, these overseas editions get almost a thousand words of eyewitness details from Kiley.

"I picked the Cardinals to win in six games. I didn't like that game yesterday at all. Those boys better come back and redeem me," the sergeant said.

Even the Royal Canadian Air Force in Nova Scotia has a personal interest in the series. They sent Sergt. J. P. Bourque of Amherst, Nova Scotia, 2300 miles to tell them about the game.

Dustman Wins Lnark Purse At Belmont

Belmont Park, Oct. 5 (AP).—The famous Greentree Stable Silks, which made their reappearance last Saturday following a period of absence out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Payne Whitney, flashed to victory on the 3-year-old Dustman here today for the first time since the death of the widely mourned sportswoman.

Eddie Arcaro, the stable jockey, rode one of the strongest finishes of his career to "put it on" Conn CcCreary, who was nosed out astride Jule Fink's Tarpan in the 6-furlong dash for Class D., 3-year-olds, called the Lenark Purse. C. S. Howard's Lou-Bre was third, three lengths away.

Dustman's triumph was particularly pleasing to the crowd of 16,292, not only because he represented a popular establishment. The son of Blenheim II-Blue Dust was a 7-to-10 favortie. Three odds-on choices in a row were beaten yesterday, so Dustman restored some of the confidence lost by those who like short-priced horses. The time was 1:12 flat.

Tarpan broke in front and stay there until the last stride. He disposed of Golden Cross in the first half mile, then was tackled by Dustman, which heady and husky Arcaro had rated third. Tarpan continued tenaciously with the Greentree colorbearer alongside. Arcaro's powerful handride enabled Dustman to stick his nose in front on the wire. Lou-bre barely staved off Faiseur for the show.

Terps Expect Tough Battle With Deacons

Thirty-two University of Maryland football players, led by Coach Clarence Spears, head for North Carolina today where they are expected to encounter one of their toughest foes of the season tomorrow, Wake Forest, and even the Terps' best friends don't believe the result will be favorable.

The Deacons, coached by D. C. (Peahead) Walker, are rated as one of the Southland's most formidable elevens this year. They have played two games thus far, winning both. In their opener, the Deacons knocked off a highly favored University of North Carolina team, 7-0, and followed up last week with a 14-0 decision over Georgia.

The Terps, upset in their opener last Friday night by Hampden-Sydney, 12-0, will be underdogs in tomorrow's game. However, in the words of the immortal Bob Zuppke, "a football is an odd shaped thing and takes many funny bounces" and the aggressive Terps are ready to take advantage of any break.

In preparing for tomorrow's battle, Coach Spears drove the Terps at a fast pace throughout the week and in announcing his starting lineup last night pronounced his charges in good physical condition. Spears wil use Frank Doory and Les Daly at the ends, John Simmons and Randolph Bishop, the former Western High ace, at tackles, Larry Cooper and Louis Wilson, former Arlington, Va., player, at guards, and Ken Malone at center. Malone hails from Patterson, N. J., and joined the Terp squad only last oMnday.

The Terps' starting backfield will be composed of Sal Fastuca, former Bullis flash, at quarter, Chuck Ryan and Jack Love at the halfbacks, and Bob Troll, former Central standout, at fullback.

Rookie Fans 7 in 4 Innings For Victory

By Charles Dunkley

St. Louis, Oct. 5 (AP).—World Series warfare looks very much brighter to the St. Louis Cardinals now that they have tied the Browns at one game apiece.

Manager Billy Southworth has taken up the chant "three more to go."

Southworth warmly praised the pitching feat of Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, 29-year-old relief hurler, who shackled the Brownies with seven strikeouts in the four innings he worked. Southworth said he kept the stubby hurler principally in relief roles all season because his control had not been perfect.

O'Dea's Hit Pays Off

"But it's great now," Southworth said, "and we may use him as a starter in the series yet. He's like a cat out there on the mound. A swell fielding pitcher."

Donnelly completely outguessed the Brownie hitters in striking out the side when he relieved Lanier in the eighth. He had two strikes on each batter before he tossed any bad ones.

Donnelly and Ken O'Dea, the pinchhitter, whose single in the eleventh broke up the game, were heroes to the Cardinals and also to Sam Breadon, their president. Breadon, coatless, shouldered his way through the Cardinals' dressing room and warmly congratulated them.

Trainer Kisses Both

Danny Litwhiler, Cardinal outfielder, screamed "give the little boy a big kiss." Whereupon, Dr. Harrison Weaver, 58-year-old trainer of the Cards, began blowing kisses to both Donnelly and O'Dea and embrace them.

Donnelly is the protege of John "Pepper" Martin, the 40-year-older of the Gashouse Days. He was with Martin at Sacramento where he won 21 games and later with him at Rochester, winning 17 last year.

In 1941 when Donnelly moved into his minor league career with Springfield, Mo., of the Western Association, and later with Sacramento, he struck out 235 men. He gets his name "Blix" from his dad, Donnelly's home is Olivia, Minn., a town of 1800.

Pepper Martin was delighted with Donnelly's pitching achievement.

"He's a real good thing," Martin grinned. "I know, because I brought him up."

Official Box Score

(Oct. 5, 1944)

BROWNS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	1
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Laabs, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Zarilla, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	0	2	5	0
McQuinn, 2b	5	0	1	13	1	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	5	1
Moore, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	5	1	1	7	1	0
Potter, p	2	0	0	1	1	2
†Mancuso	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Shirley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	7*	31	17	4

†Batted for Potter in seventh.
‡Ran for Mancuso in seventh.
*One out when winning run scored.

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bergamo, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Musial, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	15	0	0
Sanders, 1b	3	2	1	8	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Verban, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0
§O'Dea	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lanier, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	7	33	12	0

§Batted for Verban in eleventh.

Browns	000 000 200 00—2
Cardinals	001 100 000 01—3

Runs batted in—Bergamo, Verban, Hayworth, Mancuso, O'Dea. Two-base hits—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Hayworth, Kreevich, McQuinn. Sacrifices—Lanier, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Earned runs—Browns, 2; Cardinals, 1. Left on bases—Browns, 9; Cardinals, 10. Base on balls—Lanier, 3 (McQuinn 2, Gutteridge); Munchief, 3 (Sanders, Verban, Marion); Potter, 2 (Sanders, Marion); Donnelly, 1 (McQuinn). Strikeouts—Lanier, 6 (Gutteridge, Christmas, Moore, Laabs 2, McQuinn); Donnelly, 7 (Laabs, Stephens 2, Christman, Muncrief, Gutteridge, Hayworth); Potter, 3 (Sanders, Hopp, Bergamo); Muncrief, 4 (Bergamo 2, Hopp, Donnelly). Pitching summary: Hits—Off Potter, 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Lanier, 5 hits, 2 runs in 7 (none out in 8th), Muncrief, 3 hits, 1 run in 4 1-3, Donnelly, 2 hits, no runs in 4. Winning pitcher—Donnelly. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—McGowan (AL), plate; Dunn (NL), first base; Pipgras (AL), second base; Sears (NL), third base. Time, 2:32. Attendance, 35,076 paid.

Facts, Figures On World Series

By the Associated Press

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (AL)	1	1	.500
St. Louis (NL)	1	1	.500

First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Browns	2	7	0
Cardinals	1	7	0

Galehouse and Hayworth; M. Cooper, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper.

Second Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Browns	2	7	4
Cardinals	3	7	0

(11 innings)
Potter, Muncrief (7) and Hayworth; Lanier, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper.

REMAINING SCHEDULE
(All games at St. Louis)
Third game—Friday, October 6.
Fourth game—Saturday, October 7.
Fifth game—Sunday, October 8.
Sixth game (if necessary)—Monday, October 9.
Seventh game (if necessary)—Wednesday, October 11.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Second Game	
Paid attendance	35,076
Gross receipts	$152,553
Players' share	77802.63
Two-Game Totals	
Paid attendance	68,318
Gross receipts	$301,821
Players' share	153,928.71
Commissioner's share	45,273.15
Each club's share	25,654.78
Each league's share	25,654.78

All receipts of the third and fourth games, after deduction of the players' share and the entire receipts of the sixth and seventh games, if played, go to the War Relief and Service Fund, Inc., which also received the $100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.

The players share in the receipts of the first four games only, while the commissioner's office, the competing clubs and the two leagues share in the first and second games and get all receipts of the fifth game.

Play-by-Play of World Series Third Game

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Gutteridge went down swinging. Marion made a great stop near second base to toss out Kreevich. Laabs sent a towering fly to Hopp in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—With the count three and two, Bergamo fouled out to Hayworth near the plate. Kreevich made a running catch of Hopp's fly in short center. Gutteridge tossed out Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNINGS

BROWNS—Marion threw out Stephens. After fouling off the first pitch, McQuinn walked on four straight balls. Christman went down swinging, for Lanier's second strikeout. Moore also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Walker Cooper fouled off the first two pitches and then lashed a double into left field. Sanders fanned biting on a wide curve. Stephens tossed out Kurowski. Walker Cooper moving to third. Christman took Marion's grounder over third base and tossed him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Marion went far back on the grass to take Hayworth's high fly. Marion threw out Potter. Gutteridge walked. Kreevich forced Gutteridge at second, Marion to Verban. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Verban singled to left. Potter fumbled Lanier's pop bunt and threw wild to first, Verban reaching third. It was scored as sacrifice and two errors for Potter. Gutteridge threw out Bergamo, Verban scoring and Lanier going to second. Hopp fanned. Gutteridge threw out Musial. One run, one hit, two errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—The Cards' run in the third was unearned. Laabs fanned for Lanier's fourth strikeout. Stephens was out, Kurowski to Sanders. McQuinn walked. Christman forced McQuinn, Kurowski to Verban.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Christman took Walker Cooper's slow grounder and tossed him out in a close play. Sanders walked on four straight pitches. On a hit-and-run play, Kurowski drove a single into left, Sanders pulling up at second. Christman fumbled Marion's hard smash down the third-base line for an error, and the bases were filled. The Brownies' bullpen went into action. Verban filed to Laabs in left, Sanders scoring after the catch, and Kurowski moved to third and Marion to second on the throw-in. Stephens tossed out Lanier.

One run, one hit, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—Moore's bunt went through the pitcher's box and he was safe on a close play. Hayworth forced Moore, Marion to Verban, but beat the Cardinal second baseman's throw to first. Marion made a great pickup of Potter's slow grounder and threw him out. Hayworth taking second. Hopp went far back to take Gutteridge's fly.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Bergamo struck out. Moore came in to take Hopp's fly. Musial was out, McQuinn to Potter, who covered first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

BROWNS—Kreevich filed to Musial. Laabs fanned, but Walker Cooper dropped the ball and had to tag him out. Kurowski threw out Stephens.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—After Christman had misjudged Walker Cooper's high fly back of the box, Stephens rushed in in time to make the catch. Sanders flied to Gutteridge. Kurowski doubled to deep center. Marion was intentionally passed. Verban popped to McQuinn back of first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

BROWNS—McQuinn struck out. Christman fouled to Walker Cooper near the Browns' dugout. Moore singled to center for the second hit off Lanier. Hayworth hit the left field wall for a double scoring Moore. Mancuso batted for Potter and singled to center scoring Hayworth with the tying run. Shirley ran for Mancuso. Kurowski threw out Gutteridge. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Bob Muncrief went in to pitch for the Browns. Lanier filed to Gutteridge. Bergamo struck out. Hopp also struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

BROWNS—Kreevich doubled off the left field wall and the Cardinal bullpen went into action. Blix Donnelly who pitched the last two innings of yesterday's game, went into burl for the Cardinals. Laabs struck out for the third straight time. Stephens also fanned. McQuinn was purposely passed. Christman was Donnelly's third strikeout victim. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Musial singled through second. Walker Cooper sacrificed, Christman to McQuinn. Sanders was intentionally passed. Walker Cooper went back to take Kurowski's fly and then doubled Musial at second with a quick throw to Gutteridge. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

BROWNS—Moore grounded to Sanders. Cooper took Hayworth's high fly in front of the plate. Muncrief looked at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Stephens came in fast to throw out Marion. Verban walked. Donnelly after two unsuccessful attempts to sacrifice, looked at a third strike. Bergamo fanned but Hayworth dropped the ball and had to throw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

TENTH INNING

BROWNS—Gutteridge struck out. It was Donnelly's fifth whiff. The attendance was 35,076 and the receipts $152,553. Kreevich singled off Marion's legs. Al Zarilla batted for Laabs and forced Kreevich at second, Sanders to Marion. Stephens, after working the count to three and two, went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Zarilla replaced Laabs in left field for the Brownns. Christman threw out Hopp. Musial was safe when Gutteridge fumbled his grounder for an error. Walker Cooper grounded into a double play, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. No runs, no hits, one error, none left.

ELEVENTH INNING

BROWNS—McQuinn doubled off the right-field fence. Christman bunted down the third-base line and McQuinn was out at third, Donnelly to Kurowski. Moore flied to Musial near the rightfield wall.4 Hayworth struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS—Sanders singled past second. Kurowski sacrificed, Christman to Gutteridge, who covered first. Marion was walked intentionally. Ken O'Dea batted for Verban and singled to right scoring Sanders with the winning run.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Aprodiado Wins at Laurel

$16.40 Shot Tops Cecrops By a Length

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—Longchamps Farms' Apropiado, out of the winner's circle since the Delaware Park meeting found his racing legs in the heavy going here this afternoon and was a driving winner of The Hard Tack, next offering on the Thursday program. The son of Gino led seven other 2-year-olds to the wire in the sprint of six furlongs. Beaten a length was Mrs. C. E. Coates' Cecrops. A neck farther back came William F. Hitt's Milkstone to be third.

The crowd of 7000 installed Cecrops the favorite and Apropiado, ridden by Jockey J. Rienzi, was a $16.40 proposition. The winner was clocked in 1:15 1-5 over the deep track and under frowning skies.

Happy Buckle went to the front early with Cecrops close up. In the stretch, Happy Buckie quit and Cecrops took command only to fall victim to the closing rush of Apropiado.

Tole Free Wins

Mrs. James Carson's Tole Free had to win the third race twice. The daughter of Brandon Mint was a length winner on the track and then had a foul claim against her disallowed in the steward stand. Jockey Nick James, who rode Joe Blackwell's Be One into secon dposition, registered the objection, maintaining Tole Free, with Apprentice R. Meade up, crowded him in the stretch. The stewards, however, didn't see it that way. Third money went to J. P. Harris' Busy Man in the field of 12 going 1 mile and 70 yards. With Ted O a dull-running favorite, Tole Free paid $13.90 and was clocked in 1:51 2-5.

Jockey Henri Mora finished in rodeo fashion aboard the Glen Riddle Farms' One Two Three, but the filly, racing on her own courage, won by two lengths. One Two Three was leading in the stretch when her saddle slipped. Mora's feet came out of the stirrups but he stayed on. The Flamingo Farm's Baby Darling was second and five Miller's Westwood Belle. A field lengths in front of Miss Flora G. of six completed in the test of a 1 1-16 miles. The winner paid $5.70 and was clocked in 1:50 3-5.

Old Bay, Canal Sought for Fishing Sites

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—The State Game and Inland Fish Commission furthered today the conversion of a three-mile stretch of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near here into a fishing grounds.

Under supervision of Battle Maxon, District deputy game warden for Allegany County, a dam is being constructed across the 40-foot-wide channel which in former years was a major commercial route between Cumberland and Washington.

Plans are to stock the backed-up waters with mature bass, crappies and sunfish. Officials said the water would be backed up for approximately three miles and would be 40 to 50 feet wide and from 6 to 8 feet deep.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:30½. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA PILOT	(Bowers)	113	7	2	2hd	1½	1½	1¹	$1.25
DON ORLAN	(Schmidl)	111	4	6	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	20.35
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Root)	113	1	7	7	6½	4¹	3½	3.60
RARE	(Meade)	110	11	3	4¹	3½	3½	4¹	2.80
STEP BY STEP	(Rudert)	108	12	10	8¹	5¹	5½	5½	15.10
FOXOLAY	(Snellings)	104½	2	4	1½	4¹	6¹	6¹	†37.10
MARTIAL CALL	(Mann)	114	3	5	6½	7¹	7¹	7¹	12.30
BIG MOOSE	(Scocca)	108	9	9	11¹	10¹	10¹	8¹	133.30
FLAGTOWN	(Breen)	112½	6	1	2½	3¹	8hd	9¹	63.85
OVER GOLD	(Tammaro)	113	8	8	9hd	9¹	9½	10¹	268.00
CHARMING HERO	(McCoy)	113	10	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	215.90
RECAP	(Hamilton)	106	5	11	10½	11¹	12	12	†

†J. W. Bowley and W. S. Jacobs entry.
SEA PILOT, $4.50, $3.50, $3.70; DON ORLAN, $12.00, $6.04; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, A. Rose. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIBOB	(Breen)	112	9	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	†6.80
NIGHT STRIKE	(Riesel)	115	12	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	2½	.75
BUZNCUZN	(Bowers)	109	2	6	3hd	2hd	2hd	3¹	
HILL FOX	(Kelly)	119	11	10	8¹	7¹	6¹	4½	117.70
VICTORY MAID	(Rook)	111	4	3	6¹	4¹	4½	5½	5.45
DOUG'S GAL	(Meade)	112	3	7	5¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	6.35
INFINITE GIRL	(Wahler)	111	1	11	10¹	10¹	7¹	7¹	22.50
TALASSA	(Leyland)	114	8	12	12	12	12	8¹	115.75
GINO GOLD	(Tammaro)	116	6	9	7¹	9½	10¹	9½	63.40
MOORE PARTY	(Scocca)	114	5	8	11¹	11¹	11½	10¹	48.20
LINDA DARLING	(E.Smith)	113½	10	7	9½	8½	9½	11	118.70
CONSTANCE V.	(Snellings)	104	7	4	11¹	12	9½	12	46.05

†Trk. Dayson-A. Rose entry.
MIBOB, $15.60 (entry), $4.60, $3.30; NIGHT STRIKE, $2.70, $2.60; BUZNCUZN, $3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—SEA PILOT AND MIBOB—PAID $56.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:7. Winner, Mrs. James Carson. Value, $975. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOLE FREE	(Meade)	109	10	5	5¹	5¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	$5.95
BE ONE	(Jonas)	113	9	11	9¹	8¹	5¹	2hd	2¹	6.85
BUSY MAN	(Snellings)	110	8	4	8hd	7½	6½	4½	3hd	11.75
ASK ME	(E.Smith)	117	3	3	3½	1½	1½	3¹	4½	6.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Bowers)	112	1	1	2½	3½	2hd	5¹	5hd	10.70
ALHALON	(Young)	119	12	10	7²	6¹	7¹	6¹	6²	5.55
TED O.	(Scawthorn)	117	5	7	4²	2½	4½	7½	7¹	1.90
EQUIPPED	(Root)	117	6	9	11²	11²	10½	8½	8¹	34.20
TRE BERRIES	(Scocca)	113	4	8	8hd	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	474.80
CHURCH SUPPER	(Hamilton)	105	17	3	10½	10¹	11²	10¹	10¹	42.50
NEW FACE	(Tammaro)	116	11	12	12	12	12	11¹	12	121.70
NOGLEN	(McCoy)	113	2	6	1³	4¹	8¹	11²	12	300.05

TOLE FREE, $13.90, $6.90, $3.30; BE ONE, $8.10, $5.10; BUSY MAN, $8.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18½. Winner, G. H. Ballou. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARMUS	(C.Kirk)	112	5	1	2¹	2¹	1hd	1¹	$1.90
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	109	2	2	1hd	1hd	2¹	2¹	1.25
GIRLETTE	(Riesel)	112	4	4	4¹	4¹	4¹	3¹	3.35
FLINTEE	(Bowers)	109½	3	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	4¹	14.90
HIGH BIT	(Meade)	108	1	5	5	5	5	5	23.85

CARMUS, $5.80, $2.70, $2.30; ASK AUNT ADA, $2.60, $2.10; GIRLETTE, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:7. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Coates. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE DAST	(Young)	111	8	6	4½	4²	2hd	1½	$1.55
ROMNEY REX	(Snellings)	109	1	4	2¹	1hd	1hd	2hd	15.65
WESLEY A.	(Meade)	109	3	5	3¹	3hd	4¹	3½	18.65
ALLY BAL	(Clark)	111½	4	1	1hd	2¹	1hd	4²	2.05
GOLD RIVER	(Wahler)	110	6	7	7½	6¹	5½	5²	9.40
AMICI	(Jonas)	107	7	2	5½	5½	6²	6³	5.70
MORNING CHOICE	(Leyland)	114½	5	8	8	8	7½	7³	61.45
OLDOMWOOD	(Erickson)	110	2	3	6²	7¹	8	8	48.00

SHE DAST, $5.10, $3.70, $3.10; ROMNEY REX, $6.80, $4.30; WESLEY A., $5.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:5½. Winner, Longchamps Farms. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APROPIADO	(Rienzi)	110	4	6	6¹	4hd	3¹	1¹	$7.20
CECROPS	(Young)	115	6	2	2hd	2hd	1½	2hd	2.40
MILKSTONE	(Jonas)	119	3	3	3¹	3¹	2½	3²	7.05
WAR TROPHY	(Campbell)	115	7	5	4¹	5¹	5¹	4²	3.35
HAPPY BUCKLE	(Root)	115	1	1	1¹	1hd	4¹	5²	14.70
DOUG'S GAL	(Meade)	112	2	7	5¹	6¹	6¹	6⁴	12.60
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	119	5	8	7¹	7¹	7hd	7¹	69.00
PENNY PINCHER	(Scocca)	115	8	4	8¹	8¹	8¹	8	†
AGATE	(Delaney)	119	8	4	5¹½	6¹	6¹	8	†

†M. Waxler entry.
APROPIADO, $16.40, $6.80, $5.50; CECROPS, $4.80; $3.40; MILKSTONE, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For fillies and mares, 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:45½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE TWO THREE	(Mora)	109	3	2	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.55
BABY DARLING	(Jonas)	115	4	4	4¹	4¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	11.05
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Bowers)	109½	5	3	3½	2¹	3¹	3½	3²	4.55
CATTACHIPICO	(Scawthorn)	109	6	6	5⁴	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5⁸	4³	6.05
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	115	1	1	2½	3¹½	3hd	4¹	5³	9.00
CHALLEDONNA	(Snellings)	110	2	5	6	6	6	6	6	2.80

ONE TWO THREE, $5.70, $4.00, $3.20; BABY DARLING, $7.40, $3.60; WESTWOOD BELLE, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Watson Elliott. Value, $975. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Scawthorn)	112	2	1	2¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1²	$2.60
SUN GALOMAR	(Jonas)	117	4	2	3¹	3¹	2½	2¹	2½	4.40
LADY DIVINE	(Bowers)	111	7	3	1hd	2¹	3¹	3hd	3¹	6.80
WISESHOT	(Root)	119	3	3	4hd	5hd	5¹	4¹	4⁴	2.50
MINTACK	(Snellings)	112	10	5	9½	9¹½	7²	5¹½	5³	18.60
PLAY SPA	(Meade)	112	6	4	1hd	2¹	4½	6¹	6³	6.10
BULL TERRIER	(Fitzgerald)	113	8	8	11²	11²	11²	8¹	7³	61.60
FERLAN	(McCoy)	115	9	9	7hd	6¹	6²	7½	8²	183.50
DECISIVE	(Tammaro)	115	8	6	5½	8hd	8½	9²	9½	222.40
LUCKY LOUIE	(Wright)	114½	11	11	10³	10¹	10¹	10²	10³	16.85
DENION	(Rudert)	112	12	12	12	12	9½	11²	11⁴	68.30
WALTER LIGHT	(Wahler)	113	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	191.90

DOROTHY POMP, $7.20, $3.90, $3.30; SUN GALOMAR, $5.30, $4.30; LADY DIVINE, $3.90.

Hawthorne Entries, Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Piggy Bank ..... 101 | Max Forst 105
Pretty Bitter ..... 108 | String Band 108
Create ..... 109 | Hickory Jim 101
Ever Flying ..... 109 | Brown Mask 117
Red Canter ..... 105 | Rogers Boy 105
Cantata ..... 114 | Eva Webre 111

2—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Son Ridge ..... 99 | Great Servant 114
Toy Top ..... 107 | Subdue 110
Quantle ..... 104 | Maurice K. 114
Bright Reigh ..... 102 | Mischief Afoot 116
Glennport 110

3—1-70; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Geraldine F. ..... 109 | Drum Fire 112
Omalisa ..... 109 | Fogarel 113
Edgar B. ..... 113 | Star Thorne 113
Mid Tack ..... 112 | Buminides 109

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Margaret T. ..... 104 | Linn Creek 100
Epola ..... 108 | Ibex 108
Half Grand ..... 114 | No Other 109
In the Night 100

5—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Cold Crack ..... 110 | Gal Ann 112
Topmark ..... 115 | Nod 115
Marjorie S. ..... 106 | Full Cry 115
Plaid Loch ..... 112 | Don Devito 107
Head Flight 106

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Foreign Agent ..... 115 | Expeditier 118
Day ..... 109 | Joe's Choice 115
Golden Count ..... 110 | Jesting Fox 115
†Limestone ..... 115 | †Port Chester 112
Calm Seas 109
†Thomas Plath entry.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.
Quart ..... 113 | Vanflag 113
Rockwood Lou ..... 110 | Black Shot 108
Chancy ..... 108 | Madill 103
Devil's Brew ..... 105 | Algoma 105
Miss Tullahoma 110

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Jungle Moon ..... 111 | Hot Spark 111
Jack's Pride ..... 116 | Painter 100
Early 'n' Smart ..... 119 | Fisher's Pet 105
Damos ..... 109 | Recalling 118
Hasty Brook ..... 114 | Baby Gold 114
Paducah 105

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Brown Mask, Ever Flying, Red Canter.
2—Bright Reigh, Maurice K., Mischief Afoot.
3—Edgar B., Geraldine F., Fogarel.
4—Epola, Ibex, Margaret T.
5—Topmark, Cold Crack, Don Devito.
6—LIMESTONE, †Foreign Agent, Golden Count.
7—Vanflag, Rockwood Lou, Algoma.
8—Fisher's Pet, Recalling, Early N' Smart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Gaser, 112 (Bedieu) 3.20 2.80 2.40
Odd Pair, 109 (Bailey) 6.20 4.20
Fusarow, 103 (Freeman) 4.40
Vinita Upset, On High, Rockwood Gino, Hot News also ran. Time, 1:25.

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack Stutz, 118 (Pucci) 40.60 17.40 8.80
Furenut, 111 (Nichols) 5.40 4.20
Never Alone, 106 (Bailey) 4.80
Playante, Esrevinu, Simkoe, Duole, Bookie Mc also ran. Time, 1:23.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $150.40.

3—6½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Uncle Bob, 111 (Nichols) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Centenary, 113 (Haas) 10.20 5.20
Needles Eye, 116 (Brooks) 3.00
Anstad, Our Mayor, Robins Pet, Flag Anchor, Andy L. also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

4—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Nancy Fly, 116 (Nichols) 6.00 3.00 3.00
Roman Red, 116 (Beddies) 5.80 4.40
Creepin, 106 (Martinez) 5.00
Troop Train, Compatriot, Horidal also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

5—7½; $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Jake Bee, 111 (Nichols) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Mr. Rabbit, 116 (Bailey) 3.80 3.00
Fifth, 111 (Martin) 2.60
Formidable, Gay Franks, Tawny Lady, Valdina Maiden, Robins Crown also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

6—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Parasang, 108 (aBiley) 6.60 3.40 3.00
Castus Fost, 114 (Haas) 3.60 2.60
Devaine, 106 (White) 2.80
Happy Pilot, †Filling, Take Away, Leiter V. †Real Sad also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
†Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice entry.

7—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Wheat, 115 (Lester) 20.00 10.40 6.80
Air Warden, 115 (Campbell) 9.80 6.00
Hada Moon, 108 (Skorenski) 5.60
Whenstrew, Cygnet, Dapsan, Sir Stander, Saraphera also ran.

8—Mile 70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Anonymous, 117 (Brooks) 6.00 3.80 2.80
Mesmilaise, 104 (Zubrinic) 9.60 5.40
Here Goes, 114 (Skorenski) 3.60
Valdina Vicar, Donegal, Gullah, Macant, Gremlin also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Belmont

Results

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bit Gay, 113 (Mills) 9.50 5.40 3.60
Valetta, 113 (Langden) 6.70 4.00
*Brieux, 111 (Smith) 3.30
*Domestic Blen, Lea Flag, *Anytime Anne, *Marjory, Sea Aide, *Watts Kirl, Lugger, †Zacavon, *Grenny, Matlanza, †Dolly Grier, *African Star, Which Cup, Plucky Grip, †Karen C., Ethel Jean, *Acquisitive, *Wherrie also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
*Field.
†A. E. Munyer entry.

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Aunt Sis, 113 (Wright) 4.70 3.10 2.80
Bunions, 116 (Meade) 4.10 3.70
Note, 113 (Reberts) 15.40
King's Gambit, *Endman, Bell Bottom, Listing, Tell Me More, Peach Cobbler, To Town James, *Hannah B., *Swell Kid, Miss Puritan, Alatomo also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.16.

3—1 1-16 (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Black Ned, 150 (McCullough) 8.00 4.30 2.30
‡Casey, 136 (Owen) 7.30 4.10
†Fieldfare, 150 (Jennings) 2.70
†Atom Smasher, Grey Hood, ‡Great Flare, Affiliate also ran. Time, 2:52.
†H. L. Straus-W. L. Sprague entry.
‡Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Parasun, 108 (Formase) 7.70 3.70 2.60
Respire, 111 (Thacker) 3.50 2.50
Fleetair, 113 (Langden) 2.30
Ramsey, Rockwood Edah, Surrogate, Scotch Irish also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds.
Concordian, 117 (May) 9.10 5.60 3.10
‡Big Party, 117 (Wolf) 4.20 2.70
Pharason, 117 (Lindberg) 2.40
Foxwise, ‡Future Hero, Big Deal, ‡Cordon, ‡Bright Scholar, Colleague, ‡Speeding Home, Scholarship, Steel Chain, Albulli, Petrol Point also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
†Brookmeads Stable-Longchamps Farm entry.
‡C. V. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.
‡W. Ziegler entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Dustman, 126 (Arcaro) 3.40 2.40 2.40
Zarpas, 120 (McCreary) 3.60 3.00
Lou-Bro, 120 (Jones) 3.50
Golden Cross, Faiseur, Kuota also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—Mile; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Dare Me, 113 (Atkinson) 5.30 3.20 2.70
For Granted, 114 (McCreary) 3.50 3.30
All White, 105 (Meade) 5.00
Light of Morn, Free Air, Sea Frolic, Johns Dear, Directory also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Pie o' Wee, 115 (Dodson) 25.20 11.10 4.90
Fuego, 117 (McCreary) 5.30 4.30
Peace Fleet, 113 (Mills) 2.10
Stosie Smith, Jimmy John, Darby Divot, Blue Birds, War Reward also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Va. Leaves Today for W. Va. Game

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—Virginia's football squad gave this afternoon to a last preparation for playing West Virginia in Charleston Saturday and split the time almost equally between offensive and defensive drill. The Cavaliers must leave tomorrow without their usual Friday workout.

Coach Frank Murray indicated that the starting Cavalier backfield will probably include Lucien Burnett, veteran left-hander at fullback; John Duda, 188-pouund West Virginian at right half; Dick Davis, former Severn School star at left half, and either Allen Clay or Charlie Ellis calling signals at quarterback. Burnett is the only one of these who played against West Virginia a year ago.

Much time has been spent this week grooming the replacement backs for action against the Mountaineers. Two West Virginians, both last year high school stars, Dick Michels from Charleston, and Joe McCary, from Princeton, have been working with Frank Goodman, Bill Hickman, Clyde Johnson and others, both on offense and defense.

Much of the defensive drill has been give to setting up checks against West Virginia's freshman flash, Jim Walthal, who played with McCary on the undefeated Princeton High School team last fall. Walthal, who is being spoken of in Morgantown as the best back seen there since Coach Ira Rogers himself won All-American honors, has been the chief offensive threat of the Mountaineer team in two starting games.

Virginia squad members are all determined that the three West Virginians, Duda, Michels and McCary, shall give good accounts of themselves at Charleston. They are especially anxions that Michels have a good day before a home town crowd.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Raw Recruit ..... 109 | Landslide 111
Richmond ..... 116 | Wapan 104
Triple Scotch ..... 111 | Shoot First 107
Jan One 113

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jaquita ..... 108 | †Noonday Sun 116
Umbril ..... 113 | Hard Pone 111
Valdina Way ..... 116 | Careless 111
Gold Flare ..... 116 | Little Flyer 111
†Our Victory 113
†Victory Stable and J. Bachrach entry.

3—About 2 m.; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Rice Cake ..... 123 | Rayleys 137
Longchamp II ..... 154 | Peat Moss 139
Benekzar ..... 132 | Sunday Puzzle 141

4—Mile; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
King Appell ..... 112 | Rockwood Argo 107
Princess R. L. ..... 116 | Stage Bond 116
Insolate ..... 114 | Tetrol 114
Reason ..... 114 | Epicure 119
Santa's Vixen ..... 116 | Bobber 113
†Refugeegee ..... 111 | Whipped Cream 104
Topsy Rose ..... 113 | †Dancing Fire 119
Campus 118
Mrs. D. J. Lit and Viciory Stable entry.

5—3½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lady Eccleston ..... 115 | Quiet Shot 115
†Sicily ..... 115 | Oh Mandy 115
†Unwise ..... 115 | †Sierrose 115
†Durability ..... 118 | †Boomtown Gal 115
Rea's Agent ..... 115 | Pay and Pay 110
Mist ..... 110 | Sun Lady 110
Happy Forecast ..... 110 | Sis Brownie 110
Hygro's Beauty ..... 115 | Mist 110
Surcea ..... 115 | Rhodian 115
Come East 110
†H. La Montagne and Longchamps Farm entry.
‡A. B. Widener 3d entry.
†W. O. Law entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; class D.
Damask Rose ..... 108 | Smart Sheila 113
Sunday Supper ..... 113 | Augustina 108
Fledgling ..... 113 | Still Blue 108
Cannikin ..... 108 | Darby Dellah 118

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Oatmeal ..... 114 | He Down 114
Dandy Fox ..... 111 | Nipsickle 111
Profile 120

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mae N. ..... 108 | Devil's Crag 111
Spirit ..... 115 | Pilate's Echo 100
Starstor ..... 111 | Scotch Trap 106
Yolandita ..... 108 | Raisin Bread 106
Crazy Horse ..... 105 | Roscoe K. 115
Alpine King ..... 114 | Late Dawn 114
Country Cork 114

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Richmond, Landslide, Triple Scotch.
2—Noonday Sun, Umbril, Little Flyer.
3—No selections.
4—Refugeegee, Reason, Whipped Cream.
5—SICILY, Unwise, Mist.
6—Darby Dellah, Augustina, Smart Sheila.
7—Profile, Oatmeal, He Down.
8—Roscoe K., Scotch Trap, Devil's Crag.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (GOOD)
1—Guard Ship, Pictorador, H-Hour.
2—Hearts Entwine, Tide's In, Walter Haight.
3—Abrasion, Theseus, Blenheur.
4—MISTY LADY, Court Bienheim, Russia.
5—Red Wonder, Freeland's Lad, Blue Steel.
6—Rampart, Lucky Aunt, We Hail.
7—Westminster, Spirit Level, Goldhart.
8—Punch Drunk, Sting Lightly, Unitarian.

AT BELMONT (FAST)
1—Richmond, Landslide, Jan One.
2—Hard Pone, Valdina Way, Little Flyer.
3—Longchamp II, Peat Moss, Sunday Puzzle.
4—Whipped Cream, Prince R. L., Reason.
5—Rhodian, Mist, Unwise.
6—Fledgling, Augustina, Still Blue.
7—NIPSICKLE, Oatmeal, Profile.
8—Roscoe K., Alpine King, Count Cork.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Cantata, Springband, Brown Mask.
2—BRIGHT REIGH, Maurice K., Glennport.
3—Edgar B., Fogarel, Geraldine F.
4—Margaret T., In the Night, Half Grand.
5—Topnard, Marjorie S., Ned.
6—Joe's Choice, Expediter, Golden Count.
7—Rockwood Lou, Quart, Black Shot.
8—Early n' Smart, Damos, Jack's Pride.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Jack Madigan, Pictorador, Tragedienne.
2—Walter Haight, Lyons and Nicodemus entry, Tide's In.
3—Lord Win, Blenheur, Mar d'Esprit.
4—Annae, Court Bienheim, Russia.
5—Red Wonder, Freeland's Lad, Stylus.
6—Rampart, Cedar Lady, War Strategy.
7—WESTMINSTER, Arakan, I'll Be Back.
8—Dinna Care, Sting Lightly, Exploration.

Hawthorne Entries, Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Figgy Bank ..... 101 | Max Forst 105
Pretty Bitter ..... 108 | String Band 108
Create ..... 109 | Hickory Jim 101
Ever Flying ..... 109 | Brown Mask 117
Red Canter ..... 105 | Rogers Boy 105
Cantata ..... 114 | Eva Webre 111

2—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Son Ridge ..... 99 | Great Servant 114
Toy Top ..... 107 | Subdue 110
Quantle ..... 104 | Maurice K. 114
Bright Reigh ..... 102 | Mischief Afoot 116
Glennport 110

3—1-70; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Geraldine F. ..... 109 | Drum Fire 112
Omalisa ..... 109 | Fogarel 113
Edgar B. ..... 113 | Star Thorne 113
Mid Tack ..... 112 | Buminides 109

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Margaret T. ..... 104 | Linn Creek 100
Epola ..... 108 | Ibex 108
Half Grand ..... 114 | No Other 109
In the Night 100

5—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Cold Crack ..... 110 | Gal Ann 112
Topmark ..... 115 | Nod 115
Marjorie S. ..... 106 | Full Cry 115
Plaid Loch ..... 112 | Don Devito 107
Head Flight 106

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Foreign Agent ..... 115 | Expeditier 118
Day ..... 109 | Joe's Choice 115
Golden Count ..... 110 | Jesting Fox 115
†Limestone ..... 115 | †Port Chester 112
Calm Seas 109
†Thomas Plath entry.

7—1 1-16; $1800; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.
Quart ..... 113 | Vanflag 113
Rockwood Lou ..... 110 | Black Shot 108
Chancy ..... 108 | Madill 103
Devil's Brew ..... 105 | Algoma 105
Miss Tullahoma 110

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Jungle Moon ..... 111 | Hot Spark 111
Jack's Pride ..... 116 | Painter 100
Early 'n' Smart ..... 119 | Fisher's Pet 105
Damos ..... 109 | Recalling 118
Hasty Brook ..... 114 | Baby Gold 114
Paducah 105

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Brown Mask, Ever Flying, Red Canter.
2—Bright Reigh, Maurice K., Mischief Afoot.
3—Edgar B., Geraldine F., Fogarel.
4—Epola, Ibex, Margaret T.
5—Topmark, Cold Crack, Don Devito.
6—LIMESTONE, †Foreign Agent, Golden Count.
7—Vanflag, Rockwood Lou, Algoma.
8—Fisher's Pet, Recalling, Early N' Smart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel

Entries

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ances.
Jacopo Mexico ..... 116 | Guard Ship 113
High Priority ..... 116 | Pictorador 116
Tragedienne ..... 113 | Jack Madigan 116
Tanrackin ..... 116 | War Archive 116
Brass Man ..... 116 | Temeru 116
Hi-Hour ..... 116 | Linze 116
Sun Palo ..... 111 | Black Knight 116
Burra Peg ..... 116 | Fire Ladder 116

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Gay Padre ..... 112 | Tide's In 118
Walter Haight ..... 111 | Galant Movlee 108
Davitt ..... 118 | †Maiden Fern 106
Merrie Shot ..... 109 | Golden Babe 109
Marandan ..... 115 | Well Allright 107
No Quota 109

Mary Haworth's Mail

Would Mother of Five Be Justified in Breaking Up Home to Protect Youngest, Aged 7, Against Family Heckling That Makes Him Nervously Ill?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it advisable to break up a home, when the set-up bids fair to ruin a child's disposition and maybe his whole outlook on life? We have been married 24 years and have five children. The first four children were born two years apart, and range in ages from 15 to 23. They are growing into good citizens, well liked. But the youngest is only 7 now, and there is the trouble.

His father and older brothers and sisters have no patience with his childish ways, his noise and clutter. My husband never has been a father in the broader sense. He saw that the children were fed and clothed, but thought his responsibility ended there. He never listened to their problems or showed any interest in their school work. But they never seemed to mind so much; they had each other to play with and talk to, and I tried to enter into their lives as much as possible.

Child Resents Outcast Role

However, the 7-year-old is more sensitive and is beginning, I am afraid, to sense and resent his father's neglect. There are only two of the older children at home now, but they are not good to him. One or the other is always telling him to stop what he is doing; or to do something he isn't doing. He is getting saucy and rebellious. Why shouldn't he, when curt treatment is all he gets from the persons who mean most to him? This puts me on a spot. His rude tendencies should be curbed; but if I punished him every time someone wants me to, he would be in the dog house all the time.

I have tried to make the children and their father see how their attitude is affecting him. His health is suffering. He is nervous, doesn't sleep well and cries at every little thing. But they don't respond. I could make a living for myself and the two children who are still in school; but I feel there must be some other solution. I think a lot of my husband, in spite of his faults; but if I had to choose, I would take the children who are dependent on me. A man can look out for himself. Please give me your advice. E. S. R.

Heart Is Right: Head Is Muddled

DEAR E. S. R.: Your heart is right, but your bones are tired and your head is muddled. Your weary confusion,—doubtless due to worn-out middle aged mothering of a tag-end baby,—constitutes the core of the child's home difficulties. His mounting rebellious nervous fret is but the echo of your own. The best of your strength and fitness for the arduous task of child-rearing was spent, with good results, on the earlier quartet. Then he came along, as a sort of overdraft on your dwindling energy and patience; and the upshot is, you are nursing a grudge against the family, not only (1) for their failure to take him off your hands, in loving fashion, to give you spells of relief with peace of mind; but (2) for bluntly signifying that he wears on their nerves just as much as he does on yours.

Why does he wear on their nerves? Because he wears on yours! Oh, I know you're devoted to him; with a much closer sense of identification than they feel, of course; and, also, with an emotional seasoning of guilty remorse and sharp protectiveness that they don't feel; and which has roots in your deeply suppressed resentment of the post-scriptum hardship his care and rearing presents. Their forthright ticketing of him as a present nuisance is a clairvoyant reflection of your lurking conviction of martyrdom at having to cape with straggler No. 5. And their attitude gives you more urgent concern for that very reason; because, without fathoming your feelings, you pity the poor little beggar profoundly,—shortchanged from the start by a mother's latent resentment based on chronic fatigue.

Weary Mother Nub of Discord

HENCE I say, your nervous exhaustion is the nub of discord. In other years, you were the family shock-absorber,—a cheerful mother, robust wife and placid referee; the tuning fork of domestic harmony. Of recent times, you strike a pitch of screeching tension, and get it back in family chorus, to further rack the nerves of all. Also, you may be sure the little fellow knows vaguely, with a child's unerring intuition, that your strained championship of him is a duty offering, not a spontaneous tribute;—and in all probability, his serious depression symptoms are related to the sickness of soul such knowledge begets.

The bedrock solution is twofold; easy to outline; not so easy to manage, in your burdened position. (1) Build up your health, to a level adequate to the demands of your job. With a good doctor's backing, you might call a family war council to enlist full cooperation for the duration of your "come-back" program,—which should include regular sufficient rest, periodic escape from household duties and tedium, and outside recreation, until your energy-reservoirs are refilled. (2) A short course of conferences with a specialist in parent-and-child psychology, for the purpose of learning where you went off the track, and how to get back on the right road, with the youngest. If you are cut off from such help, get books on the subject from the nearest big library. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Planners

I
Plan for the baby long before
He's expected to arrive,
His layette must not lack one detail
If he would grow and thrive.

II
Plan his education now,
List his name at the right school,
Bonds, insurance must be bought,
So he'll not grow up a fool.

III
Plan the new house you will have,
When your ship comes in;
Plan the trips that you will take
When through the skies you spin.

IV
Plan a wardrobe in your thought,
For a five-year stretch;
Plan a leisure in old age,
When you can knit and etch.

V
But plan the building of a town,
With decent homes for all,
Why such a "visionary" scheme,
Solid citizens does appall!

VI
Plan your savings so you'll have
Security when you're old;
Plan investments so they'll give
Your children a foothold.

VII
But try to plan so every man,
A pay check's sure to draw,
That's dangerous business tampering with
The economic law!

VIII
Plan a business, plan a life,
But plan to outlaw war,
A wild-eyed dreamer you become,
Such as practical men abhor.

IX
Well planned meals and clothes and work,
And homes on smooth routine,
Are always had by those who show,
At social plans, chagrin.

X
Plan your living—that is "sound,"
But plan a decent world.
And charges that you're starry eyed,
By "realists" are hurled.

XI
Shrewdly scheme so things will work
Out best in your own behalf,
But the name of "postwar planner" dodge,
Or you'll draw the cynic's laugh.

XII
Plan for something that's designed
Humanity to assist,
And if you reach too far or high,
Then you're a dangerous "ist."

Photo by Thomas N. Darling.

WEDDING BELLS will ring October 14 for Miss Sylvia McNeale, daughter of Mrs. Donald McNeale, and Maj. Peter Challis-King, British Army, caught by the camera at the house party in their honor given last weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher at their country home near Upperville, Va.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chocolate Hits Spot With Food-Loving GIs

"Anything chocolate." If you want to reach the appetites of the GI Joe's, this is a tip from the women who work at the Food Bar of the Stage Door Canteen. But the boys who are canteen guests beam special approval for vegetable soup, baked beans, chili con carne, spaghetti with meat, apple pie, and of course ice cream.

Martha Ellyn

The women at the canteen—which today is celebrating its second birthday—report that it is great satisfaction to them that the servicemen not only get good food, but food they especially like. Certainly one of the greatest contributions that Washington women can make to the war is to devote four hours a day, once a week, to the Stage Door Canteen food operations.

It takes a lot of doing to plan, order, prepare and serve approximately 400,000 persons a year. This year the Canteen has served 500,000 sandwiches, 90,000 hot plates, 800 hams, 3000 pounds of chicken and turkey, 2000 pounds of liverwurst, 3000 pounds of meat loaf, 1500 weiners, 3500 pounds of cheese, 4500 dozen eggs, 235,000 half-pints of milk, 23,370 pies, 174,000 cup cakes, 155,760 doughnuts, 1500 gallons of ice cream, 1500 layer cakes, 500 bushels of apples and many pounds of candy.

Volunteers Needed

This tremendous load is being shouldered by 50 volunteers who work an average of 200 hours daily. One hundred women have worked from the start of the Canteen two years ago. But with Washington's changing population, the personnel has changed too. So the Canteen is greatly in need of more volunteers to carry on this splendid work.

If you have a boy away from home, it should be a special satisfaction to help servicemen get fine food that means so much to the morale of hearty youth. If you have four hours a week that you can devote to this work, call Mrs. William M. Smith, supervisor of food, or Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein, in charge of personnel at Executive 1519, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Monday through Friday, and get your hours and day arranged for helping. Women are needed on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, from 11 to 4 p. m. to prepare food and on Monday, Saturday and Sunday, from 4 to 8 to serve.

Seven captains, one for each day of the week, are in charge of food. Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mrs. Frank Kaiser and Miss Mary Turner have been captains since the beginning of the Canteen. The other four captains are Mrs. E. T. Cummins, Mrs. Mildred Sims, Miss Gladys Gettis and Miss Vella Winner.

Variety of Food at the Canteen

What would a volunteer have to do? For one thing help make sandwiches. If you could see the boys enjoy them, you would like to have a part in making ham, ham salad, liverwurst, cheese, bologna, egg salad and tongue sandwiches. Then there are spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, chili con carne, Welsh rarebit, potato salad and mixed vegetable salad to prepare. The soup pot, too, is always filled. Vegetable soup is the favorite of the men, but split pea, chicken with rice, noodle and black bean are also among the kinds served.

Oh, yes, and there is tea to be brewed for the British servicemen. Fish is prepared in some form on every Friday.

Bus boys are also needed, so friend husband, boy friend or any man who you can inspire to give a hand, will be welcomed. The reward for so few hours' help will be the pleasure of seeing the boys enjoying their meals and hearing them say, "Gee, this is one of the finest canteens we've ever been in."

No wonder the canteen food is so appreciated when such dishes are offered as Chili Con Carne and Corn Pudding, for which the recipes follow:

CHILI CON CARNE

Melt 2 tablespoons chopped suet or bacon fat in a large utensil and add ¼ cup chopped onion or 1 clove garlic and cook until slightly yellow. Add 1 pound chopped beef (round or neck). Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon flour. Stir and cook until meat is browned. Add 1 large can tomatoes and 1 large can kidney beans and 1 tablespoon chili powder. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, 1 hour or more. Serves 4.

CORN PUDDING

Combine 2 cups corn grated from the cob or chopped canned corn, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a slow oven, 325 degrees until firm or about 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Navy Day Dinner Plans Formulated

Committee heads for the Navy Day dinner, October 27, sponsored by the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League of the United States, met for luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Admiral William H. Standley, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who will be toastmaster at the dinner was in the group and others included Mrs. Thomas D. Blake, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Barham R. Gary, Mrs. William H. Labrot, Mrs. W. Royce Powell, patronesses; Mrs. Clement H. Watson, administrative assistant to the chairman of the dinner; W. Royce Powell, chairman; Bennett Crain, president of the District Council; H. C. Whitehurst, chairman of the Navy Day parade and Comdr. William Labrot, captain of the port of Baltimore.

Rally Slated Monday Night By Republicans

One of the largest political rallies ever held in Washington is planned for Monday at 8 p. m., Presidential Room, Statler Hotel, when Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, will appear as principal speakers.

League of Republican Women, cooperating with the Republican State Committee for the District, sponsors of the rally, prevailed on Miss Martin to cancel speaking engagements in other sections of the country to appear here.

AAUW Unit Meets To Hear Lecturer

College Park branch of AAUW will meet Monday at 8 p. m., auditorium, Administration Building, University of Maryland campus.

Clarence Farrier, head of technical division, NHA, will speak on "Housing in the Postwar World." Mr. Farrier, designer of the Chicago World's Fair buildings, will offer a photographic display of new housing ideas. Husbands and friends are invited.

Ration Schedule For Today

OCTOBER 6, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5 and G-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons B-4 and C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mrs. Strutt Hunts Home In Capital

By Marie McNair

The Hon. Mrs. Michael Strutt, widow of the dashing young Briton who was killed in a plane crash which also took the life of the Duke of Kent, put up with all sorts of inconveniences when she elected to make her home in Washington last year.

She lived in an alley—yes, actually—which goes by the name Hillyer court, and wartime restrictions prevented her from even getting a telephone. But she wants to come back this year, and is trying desperately to find a house.

Mrs. Strutt, the former Miss Aerielle Frazer, is the daughter of Joseph Washington Frazer, auto magnate of New York, and the niece of Mrs. Randolph Leigh, whose home, Little Ranleigh, is over in McLean, Va. She's the cousin of Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, Mrs. Leigh's daughter, who was Frida Fraser, and the two were belles in their debutante days, the one in New York and the other in Washington.

Although she has a string of beaux, pretty Aerielle Strutt remains devoted to the memory of her husband, and centers her attention only on her baby son, Joe. In Newport last summer she "played the field," among contestants Ernest de Sellier, Financial Attache of the Belgian Embassy; Capt. Tom Ridgeway and Hugh McLeod Fenwick.

Nervous Pacing Over

Friends of Dorothy Clark Norman are delighted with the news that she's well on the way toward recovery following a rather serious operation in University Hospital in Philadelphia, her former home.

One of those most concerned was "Livvie" Sullivan, who 'tis said, nervously paced the hospital halls until word came through that all was well, when he dashed to the telephone booth to relay the good news to all his friends.

Time was, when there were definite signs of a romance between Dorothy Norman and the Quaker City's perennial bachelor. Now he's carrying the torch for Timmie Lansing Arno Dugdale, first wife of Peter Arno, the cartoonist.

Guests Are "Doers"

A comparative newcomer to Washington, Mrs. Norman has done her bit to enliven the social scene. Her parties at her tiny house in Georgetown are always carried out with the greatest degree of informality. Her guests are usually people who "do things"—artists, writers, musicians. There's always good music at the Norman fiestas for many of her friends are composers, and pianists and you are apt to hear anything from swing to sonatas.

Not forgetting the servicemen, Dorothy Norman, who once was a professional dancer and pianist, is one of the guiding lights at the Stage Door Canteen in Washington and Philadelphia.

New Zealand's Minister Among New York Visitors

The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Carl Berendsen are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey have left for New York to spend 10 days at the New Weston Hotel. From New York they will go to Atlantic City, where they will stop at the Claridge for a week. They will be joined for a weekend in New York by their brother, Senator Joseph Guffey.

Lieut. Col. Burr Noland Carter, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Carter who have been visiting in Washington from their home in Cincinnati, have left for New York and will be at the Pierre for several days.

Mrs. William Fahnsteock, jr., is in town from her estate, Readbourne on the Maryland Eastern Shore, and is at the Mayflower. Mrs. Fahnsteock is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry Hawes.

Lieut. Charles LeBoutillier Homer, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Homer, Alexandria, announce the birth of a son, Charles LeBoutillier Homer, 3d, on October 4 at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Homer is the former Miss Anne Page, daughter of Mrs. Edward Sydenham Page, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel have returned to their home after a visit in Irvington, Lancaster County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Otterman will go to New London, N. H., this weekend to visit their daughter, Miss Catherine Otterman, student at Colby Junior College.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. Justin Baum have returned to Hendrick's Field, Sebring, Fla., after spending a fortnight with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum.

Symphony Unit Meet Today

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the woman's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, will entertain members of the committee this afternoon at 4 at her home to discuss further plans for the drive for season ticket subscribers to the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening all-subscription series scheduled to begin October 18.

Mrs. Merritt Kirk Ruddock, chairman of the newcomers committee, had eight members of the group for cocktails on Wednesday.

At this afternoon's session Mrs. Peter Belin, general chairman of the drive, will be present and others who will attend are Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, box committee chairman; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn, telephone committee chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bard, head of the speakers' bureau; and Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, publicity chairman.

Tour Committee Calls Meeting To Make Plans

Mrs. William K. Coakley of 822 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, program chairman for the tour of 10 historic houses, to be sponsored as a benefit by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary on Armistice Day, November 11, has called a meeting of her committee at her home tonight at 8 o'clock.

The group includes Mrs. Josiah S. Everly, Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., Mrs. Eppa Kane, Mrs. Harry Ryan and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., wife of the new city councilman for the First Ward in Alexandria. Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, cochairman of houses with Mrs. Henry Bryan Weaver, jr., expects to have a complete list of the old residences to be included in the tour ready by Monday.

Cochairmen in charge of general arrangements for the tour are Mrs. Ebner R. Duncan and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder. Proceeds will be devoted to hospital work, including the provision of nursing care for needy cases and a contribution toward perpetuating the auxiliary's memorial fund for deceased members which is spent to replace the board's gift of X-ray equipment which is improved as scientific progress is made.

Committee Appointed

The auxiliary board president, Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., has appointed the following tour committee under Mrs. Ebner Duncan and Mrs. Snyder: Mrs. Charles A. Klesius, flowers; Mrs. Coakley, program; Mrs. James H. Brown, hostesses; Mrs. J. Dulany Hammond, publicity and door arrangements.

All of the 50 active members have been assigned to committees and the associate members are being invited to assist on the tour day. Serving on the publicity and door committee are Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, sr., wife of Representative Smith; Mrs. Arthur M. King, Mrs. Wiley Stearns, Mrs. Frank B. Perry, jr., Mrs. Harvey Henshaw, Mrs. Owen Magruder Jones, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. Harry D. Kirk, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. Beverly C. May and Mrs. Herbert Van Blarcom.

Claudia Stuart, Bride-Elect Is Entertained

Miss Claudia Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Stuart, whose marriage to Capt. David N. W. Grant, jr., will take place October 16, was the guest in whose honor Miss Laura Mae Norris and Miss Mary Jane Latimer entertained at a shower last evening at Miss Latimer's home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Stuart, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Grant, the prospective bridegroom's mother, were among the guests, as were the mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer.

Others there were Mrs. Samuel C. Rayburn, Mrs. Anne Bainard, Mrs. Sophie Rust, Mrs. Mary McKinnell, Mrs. Jane West, Mrs. Mary Frances Allen, Miss Susan McNeese, Miss Laura McNeese, Misses Harriet and Louise Gordon, Miss Flavia Lee, Miss Kitty Carroll and Mrs. Clara Burgess.

WRCNS Chief Guest of Honor

Ranking members of Washington's several women's services were guests at the small luncheon given yesterday at Army-Navy Club by Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of the Waves, for Comdr. Adelaide Sinclair, director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

In attendance were Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of Wacs; Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton, director of Spars; Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of Womens' Marine Corps Reserve; Lieut. Comdr. Mary Alden, senior Wren officer; Lieut. Constance Hemphill, senior Wrens officer, and Lieut. Comdr. Joy Hancock, Wave.

Commander Sinclair left last night for Canada after a three-day visit here, during which time she visited headquarters of Canadian, British and American women's armed services. Before coming to Washington she spent several days in New York, where a detachment of Wrens are working.

One of Canada's outstanding woman leaders, Commander Sinclair was born in Toronto, majored in political science at University of Toronto, where she was later dean of women.

Staff Sergt. Mehring Takes Bride at Resort

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.—Staff Sergt. Charles W. Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mehring, Washington, recently took as his bride Miss Margaret V. Bauserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauserman, Stephens City, Va.

Ceremony was performed in the Surf Room of the Ambassador Hotel here by Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Carter, Staff Chaplain of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command.

Sergeant Mehring, who is awaiting a new assignment at the AAF Redistribution Station here, was a Flying Fortress tail gunner with the Eighth Air Force in England. A veteran of 28 missions over enemy territory, he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation and the ETO ribbon with two stars.

Davis—Mills

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberson in Alexandria Saturday, Miss Eloise Mills became the bride of Kenneth E. Davis, USNR. Officiating at the 4:30 service was bridegroom's father, the Rev. Winfrey Davis, Tabor City, N. C.

Bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills, Tabor, N. C., with whom she will make her home after Mr. Davis returns to his unit.

Given in marriage by her mother, bride was attired in pale blue wool jersey with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Roberson was matron of honor and Mr. Roberson served as best man. A reception followed at the Penn-Daw Hotel.

Navy Officer To Make Speech

Lieut. Ben F. Dixon, Hospital Corps, USN, will be guest speaker at the National Genealogical Society's opening meeting tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Lamont st. nw. His topic will be "Heartaches, Headaches and Hotcakes in Your Hobby—Genealogy."

Other speakers scheduled to appear during the year include: David C. Duniway, treasurer, American Association for State and Local History; Howard F. Barker, Roger Thomas, assistant archivist of the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.; Dr. John Clagett Proctor, Society of Oldest Inhabitants; Dr. Clarence E. Carter of division of publications, Department of State; Victor Ulman, USNR; Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch, general reference service, National Archives; Robert F. Wood and Edward H. West of the National Genealogical Society, and Mr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary, North Carolina State Department of Archives and History.

Academy Guild Hears Plans

Plans for the school year were voted upon at the first executive meeting of the St. Paul's Academy Guild this week.

Mrs. James W. Brockwell presided and introduced the new principal, Sister Clotile. Sister Clotile spoke of the athletic program of the high school, and the guild agreed to sponsor the teams.

One project started by the group is near completion—the equipping of a health room to be used for physical examinations and first aid. Mrs. John Eisenhart heads the health committee, assisted by Mrs. William T. Biesel and Mrs. Edward Hickey.

Mrs. Nichols P. Michos, Mrs. John Eisenhart, Mrs. Bailley Knott, Mrs. Joseph Ironsides, Mrs. William T. Biesel, Mrs. Edward J. Hickey and Mrs. John O'Brien are to be room mothers.

Wedding of Two Lieutenants Solemnized at Army Post

An Army wedding of interest to the friends of the bride's family, who lived here many years, took place last week at the post chapel in Fort Douglas, Utah, when Lieut. Frances Sherwood Kelton, Medical Department Dietician, AUS, became the bride of Lieut. Frederick Christian Nelson, jr., Infantry, AUS, who served seven months in Italy, participating in the Volturno River engagement.

Bride, daughter of Col. Edwin C. Kelton, Corps of Engineers, USA, and Mrs. Kelton, attended high school here, spent a year in the Philippine Islands, and received her A. B. degree in home economics at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. She was commissioned last January after having attended the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore. She is stationed at Bushnell General Hospital in Utah. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Nelson, San Diego, Calif.

Col. James L. Blakeney, chaplain of the Ninth Service Command, officiated at the ceremony. Ensign Florence H. Kelton, USNR, who came from Washington, D. C. for the ceremony, was maid of honor for her sister. Best man was Lieut. Fay Shelton of Ogden, Utah. Ushers were Capt. Marvin Nesbitt, Lieut. Albert Fanbrine and Edwin Cort Kelton, jr.

A reception at the Officers Club followed the ceremony. After a trip by plane to southern California, the young couple returned to Bucknell General Hospital for station. After the war, Lieut. Nelson and his bride will make their home in San Diego, where he is connected with the Bank of America.

Dogs Need Friskies
Meat and Vegetable
Proteins and Its 17 Other
Essential Foods—Every Day!
READY TO FEED
Friskies
DOG FOOD
CUBES
A Complete Food
FACTS about Friskies' nutritional adequacy:
"Friskies keeps my dogs in top show condition."
Ben Brown,
Famous Dog Showman and Trainer
Build Your Dog's Diet
On a Friskies Foundation,
Whatever Else You
Feed Him!
When you make Friskies the basis of your dog's diet you are sure that he is properly fed. Friskies provides the nutrients he must have for good health, no matter what else you may feed him. And Friskies' cube form is designed for your dog's natural digestion. From now on build your dog's meals on a Friskies foundation.
Friskies
Send for FREE book "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Game of Wits—With No Second Prize — By Milton Caniff

TERRY! I'M HIT! CAN'T SEE! EXPLOSIVE BULLET...
I'VE GOT IT, KAY... I'LL HAVE ONE OF THE BOYS GIVE YOU A SHOT OF MORPHINE...
N...NO... NERTS... BUT YOU MAY HAVE TROUBLE ...MORPHINE... WOULD MAKE ME DOPEY... KEEP HER IN THE AIR. I... I'LL TRY TO TALK YOU IN...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU'RE SENDING ME AWAY, LISA?..ON.. ACCOUNT OF HIM..?
PARTLY, MICHAEL..! BUT MORE BECAUSE OF YOU...!
BECAUSE SOME DAY YOU WOULD GO AWAY! I HAVE READ IT IN YOUR EYES!.. YOU WOULD GO BACK TO.. WHAT DID YOU CALL IT?... YOUR OUTFIT!
IT'LL BE SOME TIME BEFORE I'M FIT FOR ACTIVE DUTY AGAIN! THIS SHOW MAY SOON BE OVER..!
BUT THERE WILL ALWAYS BE OTHER "SHOWS!".. AND YOU WILL GO! YOU WILL GO BECAUSE I CANNOT HOLD YOU ....THEN!
NO, MICHAEL!..FOR A LITTLE WHILE I WAS FOOLISH..I DREAMED THAT THE PHEASANT COULD MATE WITH THE FALCON! IT WAS A LOVELY DREAM! BUT I AM AWAKE NOW! ADIOS..Y..VAYA CON DIOS!

MICKEY FINN — A Healthy Contribution — By Lank Leonard

MR. MATTHEW AND MRS. MAZOOMA ARE HERE WITH MATTHEW, PHILIP! HE HAS JOINED THE NAVY, AND THEY'VE COME TO SAY GOOD-BY!
I LEAVE FOR THE TRAINING STATION IN THE MORNING, MR. FINN! —AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU I-I—
NOW, NOW, MATTHEW— FORGET IT! I'M JUST GLAD I WAS ABLE TO HELP!
MINTY—I WANT TO GIVE YOU BACK THAT MONEY YOU GAVE ME FOR MATTHEW! —I'VE SPENT A LITTLE OF IT ON A TRUMPET FOR HIM—BUT THE REST IS—
NOW JUST A MINUTE, PHIL! MICKEY HAS TOLD ME THAT YOU'RE RUNNING FOR SHERIFF—
—SO JUST CONSIDER IT A DONATION TO YOUR CAMPAIGN FUND!
MINTY— I'VE SAID IT BEFORE AND I'LL SAY IT AGAIN— YOU'RE A BRICK!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE, THERE'S SOMETHING I— —WAIT UNTIL I ANSWER THAT 'PHONE!
RING!
OH, GOODNESS! THERE IT GOES AGAIN!
RING!
DRUGS
HELLO, SUSIE! WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO TELL ME?

DIXIE DUGAN — Their Destination — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

THERE IT IS— STRAIGHT AHEAD! YOUR LIGHT-HOUSE!
IT LOOKS LIKE A STAGE SET!
IT LOOKS SPOOKY TO ME
SO THAT'S MY LIGHTHOUSE! OH BOY!
HERE, MR. DUGAN, YOU TAKE THE KEY AND OPEN THE DOOR WHILE I GET OUT THE PROVISIONS I BROUGHT
HURRY UP, PA!— GEE, I'M SO EXCITED I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE INSIDE!
I HOPE IT'S MORE CHEERFUL THAN THE OUTSIDE! THAT'S ALL I CAN SAY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Twin Errors — By Frank Martinek

AT LEAST YOUR CRUDE REMARKS MADE LITTLE FINGER ADMIT INDIRECTLY, HE'S ADMIRAL LENCHER'S MURDERER!
WA'AL, AH FEELS BETTER IF'N M' BIG MOUTH DID SOME GOOD!
MEANWHILE..
LITTLE FINGER YOU'RE TOO IMPULSIVE--NOW WINSLOW KNOWS YOU KILLED THE ADMIRAL!
WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? DEAD MEN DON'T SQUAWK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

BOOTH SEVEN IS UNLOCKED, SNAPPER! --AND READY!
GOOD! WATCH IT AND SEE THAT NOBODY GOES IN-- EXCEPT THE BLONDE BOY AT MINNIE-HA-CHA'S TABLE!
VERY SWEET OF YOU, PRINCESS!--- TO KIBITZ WITH A COUPLE OF TOTAL STRANGERS!
HOW MANY MOONS YOU GOTTA KNOW STRANGER BEFORE HE STOP BEIN' ONE?
PLEASE DON'T THINK I ENJOY THIS, GENTLEMEN! IT'S PART OF MY JOB HERE!
UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES OF SNAPPER'S HENCHMAN, EMIL, MIMMIE FUMBLES NERVOUSLY WITH A MATCH-BOOK--THEN, WITH A SWIFT GLANCE, AT STEVE, SHE LIFTS HER HAND--!
GO!

WINNIE WINKLE — Community Carry-All — By Branner

SO, THIS IS WASHINGTON!
OH-TAXI!
STEP RIGHT IN, MISS! THERE'S A SEAT HERE BETWEEN US!
NO, THANK YOU! I'LL WAIT FOR AN EMPTY CAB!
I NEVER SAW SUCH A TOWN! EVERY CAB IS FULL OF WOLVES!
THEY AIN'T WOLVES, LADY---
--WE HAVE TO SHARE TH' CABS IN WASHINGTON!
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

AH! THAT STUNT SURE THREW THEM OFF MY TRAIL!
I COULD SEE BEARD IN THAT CAR, AS IT PLUNGED, KING!
HE MAY NOT BE DEAD!
FAR FROM IT!.. AND HE'S GOIN' T' CALL OFF TH' GENERAL ALARM!

Houseboy Gets Gifts, Others Have Birthdays

A genius who has invented a technique of receiving gifts on other people's birthdays has been discovered at the Brazilian Embassy in the person of Charles Topp, Negro houseboy there 14 years.

CHARLES

It may be unfair to reveal his formula, which is not registered at the U. S. Patent Office, but Charles not only is proud of his idea, but is willing to share it.

The "Happy Birthday" song does it, he said. He stumbled on the formula quite by accident.

Admiral Alvaro Vasconcellos of Brazil first reversed the birthday giving custom. Charles heard his friend, "Admiral," had a birthday, marched into his office and began singing "Happy Birthday."

Admiral Vasconcellos presented the houseboy with a gift, thus ending the song.

"I never could sing," Charles admitted yesterday, his broad grin spreading.

Charles agrees he teases the diplomats and "they teases me back." He says he's seen a lot of celebrities coming "backwards and forwards" from Brazil, and, "I guess I keep 'em going."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, recreation, lounge, showers, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances, lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, 11th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco, Mike Hunnicutt, 7 to 7:15 p. m. Dotty Taylor and Capt. C. Tidwell 8:30 to 9 p. m., 367th Army Services Forces Band, Fort Belvoir, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Army, Navy Daughter's Dance, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m., movies, 8:30 p. m.

YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dramatics, basketball, bowling, discussion groups, 8 p. m.

USO, Service Club, 1811 H st. nw., conversational Russian, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employes Committee, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Dance, National Press Club Auditorium by War Workers Council of the War Hospitality Committee, 9:30 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Oct. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30, Wake up With WINX, 7:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-:459, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-7:30, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	" "	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	This Living World
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Do You Need Advice	D'Indy's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Symphony No. 2	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Booke Carter	News, Luncheon	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Russ Hodges	Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	" "	Navy Band	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	Walter Compton; Music	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; C. Foster	News, Music, Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Music, Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Betty Crocker	World Series	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" " "	News, Music, Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" " "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Patricia Lane	Pepper Young Family	" " "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Accent on Music	Right to Happiness	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Service Time; News
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	Music; Sports	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Fun With Dunn
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Leitch; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; DinnerMusic	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	USO Bulletin	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	We Who Dream
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	News Roundup	News; Sports	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	" "	Marching to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cities Service Concert	Sizing Up the News	News; Harmony Hall	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Parker Family	" " "	Diamond Dramas	Harmony Hall	" " "	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" " "	Opportunity	" " "	1450 Club	Thin Man
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Shostakovich's	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Piano Concerto	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Rocky Graziano vs.	Charles Pargler	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Danny Kapilow	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctor's Talk It Over	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney	" "	Close Harmony	Great Scott	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	" "	News; Musical	" "	News, Daily and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	News; Billy Repaid	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	John Kirby's Orch.	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	Abe Lyman	Music	" " "	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY — The Air — By Goggin and Sable

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE IN A SHINDIG AT THE LODGE, CANDY?
NO, THANKS, DAD! I'D RATHER TUNE IN ON THE ETHER!
WOWIE! I JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T MISS SONNY WARBLER TONIGHT!
RADIO
AND NOW THE PRESIDENT OF OUR LODGE, MR. TIMOTHY O'CONNOR, WILL INTRODUCE OUR GUEST FOR THE EVENING... THE DREAM SINGER, SONNY WARBLER!
OHHHHHHH!

JOE PALOOKA — A Match — By Ham Fisher

THE BOYS REPORTED TO THE SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICE AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, ABOUT TWENTY MILES OUT OF HONOLULU.
SPECIAL SERVICES HAS ARRANGED A MATCH BETWEEN YOU AND TARPAULIN GRUMPOPSKI.
HE'S IN THE NAVY, ISN'T HE, SIR?
I'D LIKE T' HAVE TH' PERTICLERS, SIR. I'M 'IS OFFICIAL MANAGER.
HE'S CHAMPION OF THE DESTROYER FLEET. WE GO IN A LOT FOR INTER-MURAL SPORTS. HERE'S HIS RECORD. WE'D LIKE TO STAGE IT WITHIN A WEEK.
THANK YA, SIR. I'LL GIVE 'YA ME ANSWER LATER IN 'IS DAY.
LISTEN, YOU LITTLE SAWED-OFF RED-HEADED SOANSO-- YOU'RE TO HELP ME WITH EQUIPMENT AND STUFF--DON'T ACT SO IMPORTANT OR I'LL SEND A REPORT BACK ON YOU.
AH+++-HE'S ONLY A NINETY-DAY WONDER--HE'S PROB'LY GOT CALLUSSES FROM SITTIN' ON A CHAIR-- I'M ALWEES A LITTLE S'PERIOR WHEN TALKIN' T'SECOND LOOIES.

SUPERMAN — Wall Within a Wall — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE IS BEYOND THAT WALL--SO ALL YOU GOTTA DO T' RESCUE YOUNG KING RAHMA IS KNOCK IT DOWN!
THAT SHOULDN'T PROVE DIFFICULT. STAND BACK, JIMMY!
WOW! WHAT A SMACK!
BUT INSTEAD OF CRASHING THROUGH THE WALL—
YOU WENT THROUGH THE MASONRY OKAY, SUPERMAN--BUT THERE'S ANOTHER WALL UNDERNEATH IT--A WALL OF SOLID METAL THAT YOU BOUNCED RIGHT OFF!
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK THROUGH THE WALL WITH THAT SHEET OF RAILIUM, JIMMY. WE'LL LET RAHMA KNOW WE'RE STILL TRYING TO RESCUE HIM...

JANE ARDEN — Picture Frames — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE METROPOLITAN'S BOUGHT A PRICELESS RAPHAEL— A PICTURE LIKE THAT IS WORTH A STORY—
THEY WON'T SHOW IT UNTIL IT'S RE-FRAMED
THAT'S JUST THE POINT—THE FRAME IS BEING MADE AT CLARK'S MAYBE YOU CAN SEE IT THERE—
I'LL TRY!
HAVE YOU FINISHED THE FRAME FOR THE RAPHAEL PICTURE YET, MR. CLARK?
MAY I SEE IT?
GOOD HEAVENS, GIRL— I ONLY MADE THE FRAME— THEY WOULDN'T SEND THE PICTURE HERE!
THOSE ARE GORGEOUS FRAMES— ARE THEY FOR THE METROPOLITAN?
NO—THEY'RE FOR HIRAM J. BULLION— YOU KNOW, THE ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE
HE MUST HAVE BOUGHT SOME NEW PICTURES!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE DETAILS as to how Germany is to be divided into three parts after the armistice hitherto have been a carefully guarded secret among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The plan was broadly agreed to at Teheran, but since then has been signed in more detail. Here is the general outline:

The Russian Army will take over eastern Germany to a point 200 miles west of Berlin. Its occupation area will extend from the Baltic along a rough line stretching from Rostock on the sea down through Hanover, Magdeburg, Leipzig to the Czech border.

In the west the British Army will occupy Germany from the border of the Netherlands to the Russian line and from Denmark to the Rhineland.

The American Army will occupy southern Germany, including portions of the Rhineland, all of Bavaria, Munich and all of Austria.

The occupation of Berlin itself will be a joint affair, with the United States, Britain and Russia sending an equal number of troops to make their headquarters in the German capital.

All this explains the current grouping of Allied forces on the German front. That is why the British are fighting in Holland, while United States troops batter the central part and southern end of the Siegfried Line.

It is felt that the occupation will not be easy, that all groups must carefully work together from the very start. That's why two separate and military Allied missions are prepared to move into Berlin immediately after the armistice and make the German capital headquarters for the occupation of the conquered Reich.

Wallace Looks to 1948

VICE PRESIDENT Henry Wallace has kept it secret thus far, but he plans to go into Senator Harry Truman's State of Missouri this month, and campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Wallace is now busily trying to reelect Roosevelt, and is also eagerly trying to mend his own political fences on the long range chance that he'll be the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1948. Thus, Wallace is now moving into the key States of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, will not return to Washington again until after election day.

In all these States, Wallace had some delegates at the Chicago convention, finally lost out because he didn't have enough.

Already on his tour Wallace has made many friends in Pennsylvania among Democratic delegates who opposed him last July.

One unusual technique Wallace uses on his current campaign tour is to meet with the mayor of every city. When he met Fiorello LaGuardia in New York, recently, Wallace was asked by the Little Flower why he saw so many mayors. Wallace grinned. Added LaGuardia:

"You couldn't be trying to swipe my job as President of the United States Mayor's Conference, could you, Henry?"

"No," replied Wallace, "I'm not that much of a fireman."

NOTE—Wallace is paying all his own expenses on his campaign swing, is taking no financial aid from the Democratic National Committee.

Byrnes Intent on Retiring

THE WHITE HOUSE didn't announce it, but the other day former Justice Jimmy Byrnes, now War Mobilizer, was offered the prize job of U. S. High Commissioner for the occupation of Germany. This is considered one of the most important assignments in all postwar Europe, and the President wanted Jimmy to have it in compensation for hurt feelings when he was not accepted as Vice President at Chicago.

Byrnes, however, turned the choice plum down. He is intent on going back to South Carolina to practice law, take life fairly easy, perhaps even dabble in politics again. He has given up any idea of returning to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the President has decided not to appoint Diplomat Robert Murphy as High Commissioner for Germany, unless Cordell Hull is able to conjure up more persuasion than in the past. FDR is peeved over the unfavorable reaction to Murphy's appointment as adviser to General Eisenhower, isn't anxious to award him any more promotions.

Civilian Czar Henderson

FORMER OPA CZAR Leon Henderson, who is being considered as economic boss of occupied Germany (not High Commissioner), was walking down Fifth Avenue the other day, intent on watching Herbert Hoover.

Former President Hoover, his hat down over his eyes, was striding through the heart of New York, not a soul recognizing him, not a person turning to stare. Former OPA Administrator Henderson, fascinated, followed close behind.

Suddenly a hand reached out and clutched Henderson's shoulder. It was the arm of the law. Startled, Leon looked up. He had not been aware that he was jaywalking, picking pockets, or violating OPA price ceilings.

"How about taking me with you to Germany?" said a New York cop. "I heard you were going to be made boss of what the Germans can eat and wear—give 'em an OPA system, or something. How about taking me along?"

Leon recognized a policeman he had known years before; said that if he got the job in Germany he would take the copper with him.

Capital Chaff

MRS. WOODROW WILSON, formerly the Widow Galt, was the only member of the Woodrow Wilson family who did not require a financial deal in order to permit her impersonation in Darryl Zanuck's history-making film, "Wilson." Mrs. Wilson refused to take a dime, requested that her check be sent to the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation—quite a contrast to some others. Twentieth Century-Fox had to pay off . . . New fields may soon open to the "5" per cent boys." Instead of getting 5 per cent for selling to Uncle Sam, they will get 5 per cent for selling for Uncle Sam. For instance, the War Food Administration now has a large surplus of canned goods. In case processors can't take it back, the WFA plans to give a commission of 5 per cent to sales organizations which can sell it. War Surplus Administration plans to do the same thing with real estate, perhaps other Government property.

Beauty Chat

MRS. A. MITCHELL PALMER, comely widow of Wilson's Attorney General, was kidding lovely Congresswoman Clare Luce at a cocktail party, the other day.

"If I just had your looks," jibed Mrs. Palmer, "that's all I'd ask."

"Wouldn't you like to be as smart as I am?" shot back Mrs. Luce, in equally kidding vein.

"No," replied the equally lovely Mrs. Palmer, "if I did I'd scare the men away."

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News; Markets
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Ten o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Trio.
3:15 Hymn Singer.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

ICC Petitioned To Restore Rail Rate Increases

Postwar improvement of railroad equipment and facilities will be endangered unless freight rate increases which were granted and then suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission are allowed to go into effect, the Association of American Railroads said yesterday.

The association's statement was filed with the ICC in reply to the commission's order of September 21 reopening for further consideration the rate increases originally authorized.

The ICC granted freight rate increases ranging from 3 to 6 per cent for the duration of the war, but this has been under suspension since May, 1943. The last suspension order terminates December 31, 1944.

The railroads asked that the increases be allowed to go back into effect next January 1, "so that they will be in a financial condition to take care of the great amount of deferred maintenance that is acumulating because of the war and other improvements necessary for the maintenance of adequate service in the postwar period."

The ICC has set a hearing for October 23 on the plea for lifting of the suspension.

The association said railroad operating costs since 1940 have increased "more than $1,100,000,000, due to increases in wages and prices," with labor costs increasing 27 per cent and the price of materials and supplies for operation up 29 per cent.

"It is only because of the unprecedented increase in the volume of traffic during the war that the railroads have been able to show relatively favorable operating results in spite of these large increases in operating costs," the association said.

It added that when the traffic recedes from its present abnormal level the railroads will find themselves in "most serious financial difficulties."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Named Sales Head Here

F. A. Chidsey has been appointed district sales manager of the Washington office of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Mr. Chidsey has been a salesman in the J. & L. Philadelphia office since 1926 and for four years previous to that was located in the Pittsburgh office. He succeds H. B. Shepherd, who is on temporary leave of absence.

E. J. Boothby Honored

Vice President and General Manager Everett J. Boothby of the Washington Gas Light Co. was elected first vice president of the American Gas Association at its annual meeting Thursday in New York City. He has long been prominently identified with that organization's activities and is currently serving as chairman of its national committee on domestic gas research.

Bank Dividend Voted

Harry C. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., announced yesterday that directors declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable November 1, to stockholders of record on October 23. Mr. Meem has been confined for some weeks on account of his health and the board meeting was his first appearance at the bank since his recovery.

Chain Store Sales Spurt

August chain store and mail order sales of $1,231,000,000 were 11 per cent above the same month of 1943, representing the largest year-to-year gain recorded for any month since February, 1943, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. The August total was 2 per cent above that for July.

New Branch Aide Named

Director of Agencies Richard Rhodebeck of the UnitedStates Life Insurance Co. yesterday announced the appointment of Philip A. Guarino, as assistant manager of that company's Washington branch office. In his new duties, Mr. Guarino will assist William L. Tenney, manager here.

Mr. Guarino, native of Massachusetts, is an alumnus of Boston College and did postgraduate work at several leading European colleges and universities.

Treasury Offer Boosted

The Treasury yesterday increased its weekly offer of 90-day Treasury bills by 100 million dollars in order to obtain that much additional new money each week for the general fund of the Treasury.

Tenders were invited for $1,300,000,000 of the 90-day bills. Since last May 11, tenders have been invited each week for $1,200,000,000. Before that the amount was one billion dollars weekly.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Garfinckel com, 50 at 19¾.
Hecht com, 45 at 20¾, 55 at 20⅞.
Woodward & Lothrop com, 10 at 49¼.

Public Utility Bonds

	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56..	122½
Public Utility Stocks	
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*163¾
Capital Transit (2.00)	29½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	106
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	590
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119
Trust Company Stocks	
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*238
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	270
Fire Insurance Stock	
Firemen's (1.40)	30
Miscellaneous Stocks	
Carpel Corp (2.00)	30
Garfinckel com (1.80)	19½
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27
Hecht com (1.20)	20¾
Lanston Monotype (*2.00)	48½
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	59
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	49

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1943.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 37 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1850 gallons; receipts, 55 barrels; shipments, 85 barrels; stocks, 27,438 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 105; shipments, 284; stocks, 18,468. Quote: B, 4.81; D, 4.83; E, 5.41; F, 5.51; G, 5.55; H, 5.57; I, 5.57; K, 5.61; M, 5.63; N, 5.79; WG, 6.04; WW, 6.31; X, 6.31.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 29; shipments, 2; stocks, 36,449.

ROSIN—Receipts, 120; shipments, 568; stocks, 28,714.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,001,200 shares; previous day, 821,030; week ago, 636,710; year ago, 95,370; two years ago, 1,091,560; January 1 to date, 199,646,092; year ago, 230,433,991; two years ago, 82,137,026.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 5.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	148.31	148.95	147.78	148.62	+0.73
20 rails.	41.27	41.71	41.14	41.67	+0.57
15 utils.	25.34	25.47	25.28	25.42	+0.18
65 stocks	53.13	53.47	52.98	53.37	+0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 62,200; railroads, 59,960; utilities, 57,800; 65 stocks, 179,860.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
AbbottLab	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
ACF Brill	24	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Acme Steel	3	63	62	63	+1½
Adams Exp	43	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Adams-Mills	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	18	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	84	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	30	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	28	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	52	52	52	+ ½
Allegh Lud Stl	79	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	1	15½	15½	15½	
Al Chem & Dye	10	152⅞	151¼	161¼	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	16	16	16	
Allied Mills	18	32½	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stra	11	20¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	37¾	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
AllisChMfg pf	1	115	115	115	
Alpha P Cem	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	3½	3¾	3½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	101	101	101	
Am Airlines	5	79½	78¾	79½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	11	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	7	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
Am CableRad	36	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	90¼	90½	90¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	39⅜	39	39¼	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fdy pf	4	85	84½	85	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	14	14	14	+1
Am Crystal Sug	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln	21	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	7	90	89	89½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	9	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	12	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	12	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Internat	4	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	27	22⅛	21⅞	22	
Am Locomo pf	3	100	99½	100	
Am M & Fdy	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	24½	24½	24½	
Am Pow & Lt	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am P&L $6 pf	6	55⅜	55	55	+1
Am P & L $5 pf	8	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	20	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	40	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	32	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	24	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	23½	23½	23½	
Am Sugar Ref	3	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Am Sugar pf	1	126½	126½	126½	
Am Tel & Tel	18	163⅜	163¼	163⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	68½	68	68	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	69¼	69	69½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	36	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Am Wool pf	2	93¼	93	93¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	3	49	49	49	
Anaconda Cop	30	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	7	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+1⅛
APW Paper	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co Ill	51	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	12	17	16⅞	17	
Atch T & S F	25	67⅞	66¾	67⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T& S F pf	2	95	95	95	
Atl Coast Line	41	39¾	40¾	40¾	+1
Atl G&W Indies	4	33	32¾	33	
Atl Refining	9	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	52	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
Aust Nichols	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Aviation Corp	47	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	26	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	25	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	10	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	6	16¼	16	16¼	
Bath Ir Wks	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Bayuk Cigars	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	34	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	23	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	75	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	123	123	123	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	51½	51½	51½	+1
Black & Decker	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	47	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	18	16	15⅞	16	
Bohn Al&Brass	4	49	49	49	
Bond Strs	2	47	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	65	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	40¼	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Braniff Airw	8	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Bridgeport Br	25	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	17	40¾	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+1¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	32	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	134	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	18	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	8	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G A	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	5	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Capital Admin A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Case J I Co	9	38	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	3	51½	50⅝	50⅜	— ⅛
Celanese	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Celanese 1st pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Cent Aguirre	9	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2	2	2	
Cent RR N J	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	13	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
Checker Cab	1	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Chi Grt W pf	7	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	14	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	20	26⅛	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	20	46¼	46	46	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Chrysler Corp	15	93⅜	93	93⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
City Invest n	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
City Stores	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	6	47⅛	46½	47¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Cl Peabody	9	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola-Pm-P	14	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18½	18½	18½	
Colum Br cast A	31	33¼	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Gas&El	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Col G&E 6% pf	9	86	85½	86	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	12	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Colum Carbon	7	89	89	89	+2⅛
Coml Credit	3	42¼	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	7	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	24	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South	34	1	1	1	
Com & Socth pf	7	87	86¾	87	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	27½	27	27½	+1
Consol Cigar	5	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermin	80	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Coppermin	12	4	3⅞	4	
Consol Oil	27	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol Textile	1	1	1	1	
Cons Cig pf	1	108½	108½	108½	
Consol Film Ind	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Cons Filmind pf	22	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cons Nat Gas	32	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	61	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cont Can	6	40⅞	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fbre	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Cont Ins	3	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	137	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Cont Oil Del	13	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Coper-Bess	7	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	11	60⅝	60¼	60½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	22	22½	21	21½	+1⅛
Coty Inc	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Cosy Internat	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Crane Co	16	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	96	25½	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	7	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	12	36¼	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	80½	80¼	80⅞	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	33	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	25½	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Cuseo Press	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1⅛
Curtis Publishg	70	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	53	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	39	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	15	15¼	15	15	
Decca Records	4	40¼	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Del & Hudson	26	33	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	24	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Diamond Match	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	14	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	21	33¾	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	8	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	26	23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	68¾	68	68¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	7	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	13	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Dupian Corp	2	17	17	17	
Du Pont de N	16	154¾	154	154¾	+ ¾
Du Pont pf	3	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	23	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	10	39½	39	39¾	+ ⅛
East S Stl	8	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	165	164½	165	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	4	47⅛	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop Nut	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	
El Auto-Lite	5	45¾	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	10	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf	2	87½	87½	87½	
El Pow&L $7 pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	
Emerson El Mfg	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	74	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Erie R R	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	11	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	57½	56½	57½	+1⅛
Eureka V Clean	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	49	44¾	43¾	44¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	7	41⅞	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	26⅝	25	25	
Farns Tel&Rad	27	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Fed Lt & Trac	16	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Fed Mosul	1	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	28⅜	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¾	49½	49⅝	+1¼
Firestone T&R	15	50	49¾	50	+ ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	5	44	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote	22	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler